

PROHIBITION AUTHORITY IS TRANSFERRED

FROM TREASURY
TO THE JUSTICE
DEPARTMENTADMINISTRATION AND CONGRES-
SIONAL DRY LEADERS AGREED
ON CHANGE MADEONLY THE INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL
UNIT TO BE LEFT IN THE
TREASURY CONTROL

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Dec. 28.—The transfer of prohibition authority from the treasury to the justice department virtually has been agreed on by the administration and congressional dry officials involved in the recent volcanic eruption of the prohibition controversy.

In addition to other tightening steps planned, the house leaders are arranging to adopt immediately after the holidays, a resolution which already has passed the senate, calling for a joint congressional committee to investigate the transfer plan.

The investigation will be undertaken with the idea that a bill to authorize the transfer is to be drawn and probably passed by congress before it adjourns next summer. Only the industrial alcohol unit is to be left in the treasury.

The dries have been divided over the proposition until recently. The suggestion first was made in the Coolidge administration and then revived by President Hoover. Since last spring criticism of the proposal has been coming from dry quarters. To meet this criticism, President Hoover changed from a direct recommendation to a request for a congressional inquiry to thresh the matter out.

Now from the furor raised by Senator Borah of Idaho in criticizing the prohibition enforcement personnel "from top to bottom," had come a revival of the scheme and a quiet acceptance of the fact it had to go through.

Many dries believe the transfer is the key to the whole situation. The attacks which have been made against Secretary of Treasury Mellon, his under secretary, Ogden Mills, and others in the treasury enforcement bureau would be eliminated by establishment of a new regime in the justice department.

According to information given the United Press a complete change in personnel of the Washington enforcement headquarters can be anticipated from the transfer. Legal authorities probably will be installed in place of the present unit officials.

This would satisfy Borah and Sen. Norris, republican, Nebraska, chairman of the senate judiciary committee. Norris has demanded that Mellon be ousted. Both are understood to favor swifter and far reaching action. But if the transfer is to be supplemented, as promised, with a further shakeup of administrators and perhaps of district attorneys in some localities, Borah and Norris and the other dries associated with them are expected to drop their fight.

The whole atmosphere concerning the situation is expected to be cleared early in the new year with a report on this and the other phases of the law enforcement question by the president's law enforcement commission.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Recommendations regarding urgent questions of law enforcement have been completed by the president's commission on law enforcement, Chairman George W. Wickham announced today.

He made no reference to prohibition specifically but it is known that the recommendations deal chiefly with reorganization of enforcement machinery and with speeding up court procedure to drop their fight.

These recommendations are to be submitted to congress just as soon as a joint congressional committee, proposed by President Hoover, is appointed, Wickham said.

He said the recommendations had been ready "for some time."

Wickham's statement said: "The chairman of the national commission on law observance and enforcement stated to the press today that the commission has had ready for some time past certain material and its conclusions respecting administration, reorganization and relief to the courts in regard to certain of the most urgent questions proposed to be created by congress to consider legislation to strengthen law enforcement. The commission hopes to co-operate with the joint committee of congress when it is appointed."

In issuing this statement Wickham broke a long standing silence which has existed almost from the time the commission was appointed more than six months ago. It follows closely upon a wave of criticism in congress over the commission's silence.

Adjusted Compensation
for World War Veterans,
Application Expires Jan. 2

Washington, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—World war veterans have until midnight, January 2, to apply for adjusted compensation certificates entitling them to a paid up insurance policy payable at death or in 20 years. The privilege of applying for government insurance to a maximum of \$10,000 has been extended indefinitely.

Canadian Fliers Corps to Search for Eielson

EL RENO, OKLA.,
SHAKEN LAST NIGHT
BY EARTH TREMORS

El Reno, Okla., Dec. 28.—Two distinct earth tremors, each lasting a few seconds, shook El Reno early last night and were felt in communities within a 50 miles radius. None was injured and damage was slight.

WAR WITHOUT
QUARTER AGAINST
RACKETEER GANGSDECLARED BY POLICE AFTER
GUN BATTLE IN WHICH 3
RACKETEERS WERE SLAINPOLICE AMBUSHED TRIO WHEN
THEY STALKED INTO WEST
SIDE HEADQUARTERS

Chicago, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—War without quarter between police and racketeers was declared today after a gun battle in a labor union hall ended with the bullet-riddled bodies of three gunmen-extortionists on the floor and a policeman nursing a shattered hand.

The furious battle yesterday, flaring up when police ambushed the trio of gangsters when they stalked into the "Fire Workers, Repairers and Vulcanizers" Union headquarters on the west side, was viewed as the opening encounter of a racket war for the rich gains of legitimate labor unions. William (Humpty) Quan, former bartender and once accused of murdering a detective, led the racketeers into the labor union office where Michael J. Powers, business agent, was awaiting them. Powers had received three threats to "turn over \$10,000 or we'll kill you and ruin the union."

With Quan were William Wilson, ex-pugilist and member of an electrical workers' union, and William Ryan, who police said, was a Boston beer runner. Quan carried a shotgun. The others had automatic pistols.

Hiding in rooms and corridors adjoining the office were Police Sergeant Patrick B. O'Connell and four of his men, armed with a machine gun, pistols and shotguns.

"Let's have the dough," ordered Quan as he walked up to the grill where Mitchell sat. At that moment Policeman Raymond Doherty stepped into the office and Wilson shouted "coppers," firing as he yelled.

In an instant eight guns were blazing. A bullet tore through Policeman Doherty's left hand but he kept on firing.

Wilson was the first racketeer to empty his gun.

"Give us a break," he cried. "My gun is empty."

"Give you hell," O'Connell shouted back. "I'm reloading."

As O'Connell spoke, Wilson slumped to the floor and Quan fell on top of him. An instant later the third gunman collapsed. All three had been shot seven or eight times in the head and body.

A fourth hoodlum was reported to have sped away in an automobile from the curb outside when he heard the gunfire.

Three Bandits Tracked by
Pennsylvania State Police

New Castle, Pa., Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—Fresh details of state policemen today joined the search in this district for the three bandits who yesterday shot and killed a motor patrolman and wounded another in the belief that the killers may have failed to break through police lines last night and have hidden in some small Pennsylvania town.

The trio of bandits, one of whom is a blond girl, shot down Corp. Brady Paul and wounded Private Ernest Moore of the state highway patrol force when the two officers attempted to stop them on the Butler-New Castle road after they had held up a store in Butler, Pa.

PARIS, LONDON
PROGRAMS IN NEW
YEAR'S CELEBRATION

New York, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—Programs from Paris and London will be combined with those from Hollywood, Chicago and New York in the New Year's celebration of 60 radio stations associated with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Instead of being broadcast by European stations as on Christmas day, the Paris and London programs will be carried by trans-Atlantic telephone to New York and then distributed throughout the network.

The international radio salute to the New Year will start at 10 p. m. eastern standard time, with New York leading off.

To Investigate Influence of Holding Bodies
and Investment Trusts On Rail ManagementWILL BE SOUGHT
BEFORE RAIL
CONSOLIDATIONCHAIRMAN COUZENS OF SENATE
INTERSTATE COMMERCE COM-
MITTEE ANNOUNCESCONGRESS CANNOT LEGISLATE
WITHOUT FULL INFOR-
MATION ON SUBJECT

Washington, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—An investigation of the influences of holding companies and investment trusts on railroad management will be sought before railroad consolidation legislation can be taken up in the senate, Chairman Couzens of the senate interstate commerce committee announced today.

Couzens said the inquiry would be instituted either by his committee or by the interstate commerce commission.

"In my opinion congress cannot legislate without knowing the influences of holding companies with railroad security on operations of the roads," Couzens said, "and also whether investment trusts have railroad holdings to any great extent and what influences they have exerted or attempted to exert on railroad management."

Owing to press of work in his committee Couzens said he would be satisfied if the senate adopt a resolution directing the commission to conduct the inquiry.

PRISONER CONFESSED
HE WAS MESMERIST"IT'S NOT A CRIME," HE TOLD
POLICE SERGEANT, "PUTTING
PEOPLE TO SLEEP"

Chicago, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—The problem of what to do with a prisoner who confessed he was a mesmerist puzzled Sergeant Tony Hintz as the man was brought before him in the Calumet police station.

"When did you commit this crime anyway?" asked the sergeant.

"It's not a crime," protested the debonaire middle-aged prisoner. "It's a science, an art, you might say. I put people to sleep."

"Hm," mused Hintz, watching the queer things the suspicious character was doing with his hands.

"Abracadabra," said the prisoner in lulling tones as the sergeant began to nod. "Now count to 1,000."

Sergeant Hintz had reached 963 when Captain Frank Miotki looked in. The mesmerist had a long start and the sergeant's men were still looking for him.

He Is Champion Boy Farmer



Theodore Lorenz of Stillwater, Okla., is credited with being the best-trained farm boy in the United States. He was elected champion 4-H Club boy at the stock show held in Chicago recently, where it was shown that he had completed forty club projects, all connected with farming, and had earned in prizes \$1,121. He has enrolled in the school of agriculture at Oklahoma City.

BANDIT CAPTURED
IN ROOMING HOUSE

Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—Captured in a rooming house here early today, Elmer Grayson, Indianapolis, Ind., admitted, according to Sheriff I. C. Ferguson that he was one of the three bandits who held up a bank at Makland Thursday and which resulted in the killing of Robert Kirby, Smith's Grove bank president, when he tried to waylay them.

Seventeen minutes after his arrest Grayson, heavily manacled, was en route to Nashville, Tenn., 40 miles distant, for safe keeping.

News of his arrest spread like wild fire and a threatening mob quickly gathered.

Grayson readily admitted the robbery but denied he participated in the killing of Kirby, Sheriff Ferguson said.

SUCCESSOR TO
SHURMAN CONSIDERED

Washington, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—The American government has submitted for the approval of Germany the name of an ambassador to succeed Jacob Gould Shurman, who resigned recently. An appointment is expected as soon as the German reply is received, it was learned today.

FIRE ATTACKS WHITE HOUSE OFFICE



When flames broke out at the executive offices annexed to the White House Tuesday night the fire brought as spectators one of the most distinguished crowds ever gathered at a fire. Most of the valuable personal papers and official documents filed in the annex were saved. President Hoover left a Christmas Eve party to direct the work of removing the files.

FRENCH CHAMBER
APPROVES NAVAL
BUILDING PROGRAM

Paris, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—The chamber of deputies voted approval today of the government's naval building program, which will be started immediately despite the forthcoming five-power conference at London.

DEMANDS FULL
ENFORCEMENT
OF THE LAWSSEVERE PUNISHMENT OF OF-
FENDERS ALSO DEMANDED
BY GOV. CHRISTIANSONADDRESSES MINNESOTA CON-
FERENCE OF POLICE AND
COUNTY ATTORNEYS

St. Paul, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—Vigorous enforcement of the laws and severe punishment for offenders was demanded by Governor Theodore Christianson here today in an address before the second annual Minnesota conference of police and county attorneys.

Unified action against crime is the most pressing need of the present day, the governor said before the statewide meeting at the capitol, and while much progress has been made in the past few years there still is room for improvement in the prompt apprehension and conviction of criminals.

"It is your function and mine as law enforcing officials, not to determine what the law ought to be, but to see that the law, as it is, is enforced. If a law is wrong, if it does not meet the needs of the people, it can be amended or repealed."

"Law enforcement should not depend upon a local attitude toward specific laws. The degree of effectiveness of law enforcement should not depend upon the zeal of the particular individual who is called upon to enforce the laws in specific cases. The law is impartial. It calls for obedience by all men."

Governor Christianson said in his opinion the greatest detriment of crime was severe punishment.

"Prevention is better than cure," he said, "and punishment that is severe enough to deter people from committing crime is more effective than all the moral persuasion and psychopathic treatment that penologists can prescribe."

NEW LAND IS
FOUND IN KING
HAAKON VII SEADISCOVERY IS ANNOUNCED BY
CAPTAINS RISER-LARSEN
AND LUETZ-HOLMHAS BEEN CLAIMED FOR NOR-
WAY, ACCORDING TO INTER-
NATIONAL CUSTOM

Oslo, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—The Norwegian Antarctic explorers, Captains Riser-Larsen and Luetz-Holm, have discovered a new land in King Haakon VII Sea, the Tidens Tegn said today.

The discovery lies between Coats Land and Enderby Land, and has been claimed for Norway, in accordance with international custom.

The new land discovered by Captain Riser-Larsen, as reported in dispatches received at Oslo, would be near the edge of the Antarctic circle. Enderby Land, mentioned in the dispatch, is in the Enderby quadrant. Enderby Land is at 50 degrees and touches the Antarctic circle.

SEAGULLS MENACE
PLANE'S FLIGHT

Paris, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—A Paris bound passenger plane was menaced over the English channel today by a flock of seagulls through which it flew.

The pilot was unable to dodge the birds, which were of unusual size, and they flew into the motors, threatening to break the propellers. The pilot, however, managed a safe landing at Le Bourget field outside of Paris, with dead birds hanging to the struts. The plane carried five passengers.

MAIL CARRIER
STRUCK BY CAR, DIES

Quincy, Ill., Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—Joseph Wible, 67, mail carrier, Ursa, struck Christmas night by a automobile said to have been driven by R. L. Coster, Fort Madison, Iowa, died today. Coster has been held in jail here since the tragedy.

WILL VENTURE
MONDAY INTO
ARCTIC NIGHTWILL TAKE OFF FROM FAIR-
BANKS IN THREE PLANES
FOR NOMEFROM LATTER TOWN THEY WILL
HOP OFF FOR NORTH
CAPE, SIBERIA

Nome, Alaska, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—A corps of Canadian fliers will venture Monday into the darkness of the Arctic's long frozen night to search for the missing aviators, Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland.

The fliers, headed by Captain Pat Reid, will take off from Fairbanks in three planes for Nome, advices received here today said.

After refueling and taking on supplies they will hop off from this point on the rim of the Arctic circle for North Cape, Siberia, where they hope to locate the missing aviators.

The Canadian flying circus was busy today tuning up their three Fairchild machines which were shipped to Fairbanks from Seattle. After a final test tomorrow they will retire early to prepare for the hazardous trip to Nome on Monday.

Accompanying the fliers on their trip will be Matt Niemenen, pilot for the Alaskan Airways.

The ice-bound trading schooner Nanuk is being used as a central point for the search for Eielson and Borland.

Pilots Joe Crosson and Harold Gilliam have been operating from the Nanuk in search of the missing fliers but no word has been received from them during the last few days, owing to the poor radio communication facilities between here and the Nanuk, whose fuel is getting low, thus confining radio communication to only a few minutes each day.

The radio station here was burned on Christmas day but enough equipment was saved to fix up an emergency set which has a transmitting distance of 250 miles.

At Teller, Alaska, weather conditions have been such that Pilots Frank Borland and Ed Young have been unable to get away with their relief supplies to the Nanuk. The flight is about 500 miles. Fresh supplies of food and fuel will be delivered to the Nanuk by plane as soon as weather permits.

MRS. FOGARTY IS
ENJOINED FROM
BRINGING SUIT

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty today was "forever enjoined and restrained" from bringing suit against James J. (Gene) Tunney based on an alleged promise by Tunney to marry her.

Judge Carl Foster, who yesterday ordered judgment for Tunney in the former heavyweight boxing champion's counter-suit to Mrs. Fogarty's \$500,000 breach of promise suit, ordered the clerk of Fairfield county superior court to sign the injunction requested by Tunney's lawyers.

FLORAL WREATHS
LAID ON THE CRYPT
OF WOODROW WILSON

Washington, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—Several floral wreaths were placed on the crypt of Woodrow Wilson on the 73rd anniversary of his birth today.

The White House sent white carnations that bore the personal cards of both the president and Mrs. Hoover. Several persons visited the crypt in the Washington cathedral during the day. There were no formal ceremonies.

PRINCE OF WALES
STAYS ON HIS HORSE

Melton Mowbray, Eng., Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—The Prince of Wales, riding in his first hunt as of late February, successfully battled a spirited horse behind the Belvoir hounds today.

The horse tried repeatedly to unseat the prince but he was in fine form and did not suffer a spill.

SPINAL-MENINGITIS
EPIDEMIC RAGES
IN INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—Four more deaths within the last 24 hours brought the death toll in the Indianapolis spinal-meningitis epidemic to 34 today.

Six new cases were reported. Scores of persons are being isolated as suspected carriers of meningitis germs. Health authorities, alarmed by the spread, resorted to the press and public lectures to inform citizens on how to combat the disease.

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74



WEEKLY WEATHER
Weather outlook for the period of Dec. 30 to Jan. 4:
For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—not much precipitation likely, but may occur generally towards close of week; temperatures mostly above normal, except possibly colder at close.

Minnesota—Probably fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat colder tonight in northeast portion; rising temperature Sunday in west and central portions.
Dec. 27.—High 27, low 5. In evening 27. Southwest wind. Cloudy.
Dec. 28.—Minimum last night 20. At 8 A. M. 20. Northwest wind. Cloudy.

Miss Minnie Steinhagen of Winona is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey, 811 South Sixth Street.

George Paine left today for his home at Missoula, Mont., after a visit over Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Paine, 311 North Fifth Street.

Miss Anna Carlson and her mother Mrs. Minnie Carlson returned last evening from Minneapolis where they spent a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nutting returned last evening from Wadena where they spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Nutting.

Willard J. Giles of Brainerd, who is a patient at the University hospital, Minneapolis, is reported improving after an operation on December 19.

Miss Margaret Webb left today for the Twin Cities enroute to Manhattan, Kansas, where she teaches, after spending the holidays with her parents.

Miss Alfreda Zawadzki, teacher near Aitkin, is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zawadzki, 703 Eighth Avenue northeast.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yokie and daughter Ardith Jane and O. E. Anderson have returned from Pine River where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson.

Mrs. D. C. Smith and children will leave Sunday for their home at Two Harbors after visiting for a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, 309 Quince Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hoerner and daughter Ruth left this morning for St. Paul to visit at the George Sharp home over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp are former residents of the city.

Miss Eveleen J. Bloomstrom of Brainerd and Marion Callies, manager of the local Western Union office, were issued a marriage license this morning by Clerk of Court W. A. M. Johnstone.

Miss Irene Koepl left yesterday for Rochester after spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koepl. Miss Koepl is taking nurse's training at the Kahler Corporation.

Miss Tranna Tai and Earl Akre stopped for a short visit with friends in the city yesterday en route to their home at Bemidji from the Twin Cities where they had spent Christmas with relatives and friends.

PHONE 389-W. YELLOW CAB PARCEL DELIVERY. 1721f

Edwin Burke, manager of the Ransford hotel has returned from Minneapolis where he purchased balloons, noise makers and caps for the Brainerd Country Club New Year's Eve party at the Ransford hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Solgan and son of Clear Lake, Ia., and Miss Agnes Nelson of Elgin, Ill., are holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson. Mrs. Colgan and Miss Nelson are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Miss Gertrude Farrell, who has been a holiday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. M. Johnstone, 507 N. Fourth Street, left yesterday for her school at Appleton, Wis. Miss Farrell is voice instructor in the Appleton schools.

Miss Vivian Bispham left today for St. Paul, where she is taking nurses' training, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bispham, 614 North Broadway. Mrs. Bispham accompanied her on the trip to St. Paul.

PHONE 389-W. YELLOW CAB PARCEL DELIVERY. 1721f

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weber and son David returned last evening from Cedar Falls and Waterloo, Ia., where they spent Christmas. Mrs. Weber's father, George A. McLean of Oelwein returned with them to spend the winter months here.

Midnight show at the Paramount New Year's Eve. Come and make whoopee with the four funniest men in the world—The Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts." Tickets now on sale at Paramount box office. Prices 50c, no seats reserved. 1741b

J. F. Elkins is quite ill at his home on Main Street.

Miss Louise Luck is visiting with relatives in Duluth.

Fred Stropp of Center was a recent business visitor in the city.

Cobes Ennes of Pequot called on friends in the city yesterday.

James Mahlum of St. Paul is visiting with relatives in the city.

Henry Ecklund of Pequot was a business visitor here yesterday.

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dykeman of Star Route.

Miss Corna Stickney left this morning for the Twin Cities on a short visit.

Martin Dullum of Nisswa was a business visitor in the city this afternoon.

PHONE 389-W. YELLOW CAB PARCEL DELIVERY. 1721f

Deputy Sheriff Charles W. Oberg made a business trip to the range yesterday.

Mrs. Oscar Tillquist and daughter of Fargo are visiting with friends in the city.

John Heinmiller of Platte Lake was a business caller in the city yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. George Behning of Rabbit Lake was in the city this morning to transact business.

Breaking attendance records everywhere "The Virginian" showing at the Paramount Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Chief of Police George Ridley of Ironton was in Brainerd yesterday afternoon on business.

Attorney D. B. McAlpine of Ironton called in the city this morning to attend to legal matters.

Miss Norma Sieble of Pine River was in the city yesterday to visit with friends and also to shop.

You'll get a real thrill expressing Happy New Year at the Legion's Merry Making Dance, New Year's Eve. Hats, balloons and noise makers, galore. Tickets \$1.00, extra ladies 25c. U. C. T. Auditorium. 1751d

Fred Magnuson of South Long Lake was among the out of town business visitors in Brainerd yesterday.

Ben Lyons returned to his home in Staples today after visiting with friends in Brainerd for a few days.

G. N. Grant has returned from the Twin Cities where he spent a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

C. D. Heden and Calvin Peterson have returned from St. Paul where they spent Christmas with relatives.

Miss Evelyn Jarvis returned yesterday to her home in Bemidji after spending Christmas with relatives here.

Mrs. P. H. Anderson of Spokane, Wash., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koyol.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Schedin returned last evening from Minneapolis where they spent a few days visiting with relatives.

"The Covered Wagon" of the talking screen, "The Virginian" at the Paramount Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Thomas spent Christmas in the Cities with their daughters, Miss Margarita, and Mrs. L. J. Buslee.

Mrs. John Handland of Oak Lawn motored to Brainerd yesterday on a short visit with friends and to transact business.

New Year's cards at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 1751c

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koyol and son Bobby returned from St. Paul last evening where they spent a few days with relatives.

Mrs. M. Kracher of the Kracher millinery left this morning for Brandon to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Deering.

Clinton Wilcox of Ironton visited at the Dispatch office today on his way to Browns Valley where he is employed on the "News."

John Holmgren of South Long Lake was a business transactor in the city yesterday afternoon, returning to his home last evening.

Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper and Mary Brian in the greatest all-talking outdoor picture to date, "The Virginian" showing at the Paramount Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 11

Miss Caroline Allen of Staples was in the city last evening to witness the basketball game at the new high school auditorium.

The Misses Mardelle Johnson and Edna Gallagher left today for Duluth where they will spend the week end with friends and relatives.

Miss Jean Burnett, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burnett, left today for Indianapolis, Ind., where she has accepted a position at the James Whitecomb Riley hospital. Enroute she will visit for a couple of days with friends at Chicago.

Attorney and Mrs. Hilding Swanson have returned from North Brainerd, Minn., where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Swanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Elmgren. They also visited with Mrs. Swanson's sister, Mrs. John Finch at St. Paul.

Rudy Thome of Bemidji arrived yesterday to visit his uncle Matt Mayer who has been ill here for some time. Mr. Mayer underwent an operation at the St. Joseph's hospital, and is now at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Lucas, 501 Norwood Street.

Miss Alice Roberta Johnstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. M. Johnstone, 507 North Fourth Street, left yesterday afternoon for her school at Birmingham, Ala., after spending Christmas with her parents. Miss Johnstone is instructor of violin in the Birmingham schools.

Anyone attending the informal dinner dance New Year's Eve to be given by the Brainerd Country Club are requested to telephone Miss Mae Belle Greweck, phone 632, or the Ransford hotel, phone 305, not later than Monday noon. 11

Roger Tower of Leavenworth, Kans., visited with friends in the city today, returning to Little Falls this afternoon where with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tower, he is spending the holidays at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heath. They are former residents of Brainerd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanni of St. Paul were in the city today to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Eveleen Bloomstrom, to Marion Callies. Mr. Vanni will return to St. Paul tomorrow, Mrs. Vanni remaining for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bloomstrom of Northeast Brainerd.

CALENDARS IN DEMAND

Large Size Calendars With High School Reproduction Limited to Stores, Offices

The calendars, carrying the reproductions of the new Washington high school, compliments of the First National bank of Brainerd have created such a demand that bank officials decided today to limit the calendars to stores and business houses only to which they are especially adapted because of their size.

A smaller house calendar will be given patrons and friends of the bank. The calendar has for its painting design a beautiful color reproduction named "The Song of the Sierras."

Lake Edwards Woman Dies Here

Mrs. Minnie Cleveland, wife of Marvin Cleveland, of Lake Edwards passed away at the St. Joseph's hospital Friday at noon at the age of 36 years. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Entertains at Christmas Party

Mrs. W. S. Larson, 823 Third Avenue northeast, entertained at a Christmas party last evening at her home for ten ladies.

The evening was spent socially and in music, followed by a luncheon.

Peterson-Staub

Caroline J. Staub and Charles G. Peterson were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the First Congregational parsonage, Rev. N. P. Olmsted performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will make their future home near Gull River where he has a farm.

Callies-Bloomstrom

Marion Callies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Callies of Madison, S. D., and manager of the Western Union of Brainerd, and Eveleen Bloomstrom,

Last Showings
TONIGHT

7 and 9—10c and 50c

Hear him talk in his
greatest roleTHOMAS
MEIGHAN"The
Argyle
Case"

with

Lila Lee and H. B. Warner

A night of terror as the greatest
detective play ever filmed casts its
ghostly shadows across the screen!And for Your Further
EntertainmentAn All Talking Comedy
and
SOUND NEWS

SUNDAY ONLY

Show Continuous 2 to 11
Prices - - 10c & 50cSpecializing in
Great, Heart-y Laughs

RICHARD DIX'S own prescription dissolves all your troubles in deep, delicious laughter. Uproarious, hilarious comedy. Bubbling with delightful romance. Dix's second all-talking comedy—even better than the rib-tickling treat, "Nothing But the Truth." See and hear Dix as the confirmed bachelor-doctor with the secret formula for love-trouble. And June Collyer, the beautiful nurse who uses the formula on the doctor himself. It's joyous farce—good for a thousand heart-y laughs. From the stage play, "The Boomerang."

RICHARD
DIX

'The Love Doctor'

A Paramount Picture

All Talking

All Talking
Comedy"When Caesar Ran
a Newspaper"Vitaphone
Vaudeville
"Harmony Boys"

SOUND NEWS

BRINERD Paramount
Home of Paramount Pictures

COMING--Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"THE VIRGINIAN"

with GARY COOPER, RICHARD ARLEN and MARY BRIAN

The "Covered Wagon" of the Talking Screen—Breaking Attendance Records Everywhere

WHOOPEE!

Midnight Show

NEW YEAR'S EVE

The Four Marx Brothers

in

"The Cocoanuts"

ALL TALKING, SINGING AND DANCING

With the most brilliant array of Musical Comedy Stars ever heard
in Brainerd and the Four Funniest Men in the WorldTime 11:15
Prices: All Seats 50c
No Reserved SeatsParamount
Home of Paramount PicturesTickets Now on Sale
at the Paramount
Box OfficeThe Importance
of Depositing RegularlyREGULARITY of deposits
is the rule of the successful
saver.Add something to your ac-
count every week, if only a
dollar or two.Your balance will increase
as steadily as Time.

Start a Savings Account

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BRAINERD, MINNESOTAAffiliated with First Bank Stock Corporation.
Combined resources over \$427,000,000.

SERVICES in the CHURCHES

Jesus Answers the Lawyer's Question Eve party. The week of prayer will be observed.

Matthew 22:36, 37, 38, 39, 40. Master, which is the greatest commandment in the law? 37. Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. 38. This is the first and great commandment. 39. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. 40. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.

Prayer: My God shall be my strength.

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church

Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30. Divine services in Vaale Lutheran church, 10:30.

New Year's Day, English services at 10:30. Annual meeting of the congregation, 2:15.

The confirmation class meets Saturday morning at the usual hour.



St. Francis Catholic Church

402 North 9th St.

Sunday services—
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.
Second Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10 a. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.
Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.
Instructions at all services.

Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor. Rev. Fr. David Taylor, assistant pastor.



First Congregational Church

Church school, 9:30; high school department, 12.

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic, "From the Watchtower." Christian Endeavor—Carl Zapffe will lead the meeting which will begin at 6 with a light lunch. The topic: "Youth's Needs That Christ Can Meet."

N. P. Olmsted, Minister.



First Church of Christ, Scientist

Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, third floor, Iron Exchange bldg. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Sunday services at 11 A. M. Topic: "Christian Science." Wednesday evening meetings at 8 P. M.

Reading room, 616½ Front Street, Walvernan Block, open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 P. M. All are welcome.

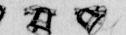


The Evangelical Church

Corner 4th and C Streets
T. M. Krauss, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11.
E. L. C. E. at 7.
Evening worship at 7:30.

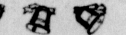
You will like the services—come. The evening service will be different. It is planned for your interest and profit; fifteen persons will take part in the same. The theme will be: "Entering the New Year."



First Baptist Church

9:45 A. M.—Bible school.
11 A. M.—Worship. Subject: "Out and In."
6:45 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. Leader: Lillian Olson.

7:45 P. M.—Evening service. Subject: "The Midnight Alarm."
Tuesday, December 31, 9:30 P. M.—Watch-Night service. The purveyors. A social hour and a devotional hour. Edgar A. Valliant, Acting Minister.

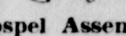


St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Seventh and Juniper
8 A. M.—Holy communion.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
11 A. M.—Morning prayer and sermon.

11 A. M.—Holy communion first Sunday in every month.
Holy Day and special services announced.

The Rev. C. M. Brandon, Rector.
Res. 418 No. 7th St. Telephone 644.

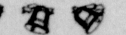


Full Gospel Assembly

1 "A" St. N. E.
Ivan O. Miller, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible class, 1:45 P. M.
Afternoon service, 3. Rev. James Menzies, formerly pastor of the Full Gospel Assembly and one of the men whom God used to establish this work, will speak in the afternoon. Be sure and hear him.

Evening service, 8. Evangelistic. Special singing. Large orchestra. A warm welcome. Do come.



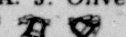
Emily Circuit M. E. Church

Emily

Sunday school—10:30 A. M.
Preaching service—8 P. M.
Swanberg School House

Preaching service—10 A. M.
Sunday school—11 A. M.
Eagle Lake School House

Sunday school—10:30 A. M.
Preaching service—11:30 A. M.
These services are conducted every Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come and enjoy them.



A. J. Oliver, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church
Corner Norwood and Broadway

9:30—Our Primary.
10:30—As a closing year's service, the pastor's theme will be, "A Year With God." The church chorus will sing.

12—Our Sunday school.
6:45—The junior and intermediate C. E.

7:45—"Watching a Year go by" will be the pastor's subject. The junior choir will sing.
Our church will have a New Year's

Bethlehem Lutheran Church

South Seventh Street
J. R. Michaelson, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M.
Morning worship in the English language at 11 o'clock. Anthems by the Junior church choir.

No evening worship this Sunday.
Junior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7 P. M.

Annual business meeting of the congregation Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present. The confirmation class meets for instruction Saturday morning at 10.



Zion Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
Corner Main and N. 8th St.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
10:45 A. M.—English divine services. Silvester or New Year's Eve, 7:30.

English divine services, followed by confessional services and the distribution of the Lord's Supper.
New Year's Day, 10:30 A. M.—English divine services.

New Year's Day, 2 P. M.—Annual business meeting of the voting members with reports of the treasurers and election of officers. Every voting member should be present.

F. C. Rathert, Pastor.



Swedish Bethany Church

Corner 9th and Maple Streets
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.

Morning worship in Swedish at 11 A. M.

The evening service at 7:45 P. M. will be a song service when the Ladies' Chorus will give a Christmas cantata entitled: "King of Christmas." Miss Mildred Bredenberg is the accompanist. The program will be found at another place in this paper. You are cordially invited to come and enjoy the Christmas story in song.

Next Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M. the church meets at annual business meeting and afterwards this will be turned into a Watch Night service.

P. G. Falkquist, Minister.



First Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Augustana Synod)
August Samuelson, Pastor

No Sunday school this Sunday.
English services—10. Duet by Ellen Erickson and Bernice Samuelson.

Swedish services—11.
At 8 o'clock the Junior choir will render "The Song and the Star." An offering will be taken for the music fund of the Junior choir.

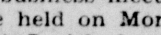
On New Year's Day there will be services in the Swedish language at 10:30.

On Thursday, Jan. 2, at 2:30 the Ladies' Aid will be entertained in the church parlors by Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Wm. Westerholm. Let us begin the New Year right and attend all our meetings.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Luther League will be entertained in the church parlors by Mrs. Ed Nelson and Dagmar Nelson. All our young people should attend.

All who have not yet paid their pledges for 1929 would accommodate the trustees very much if they would immediately pay in full.

The annual business meeting of the church will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 6, at 7 o'clock. All voting members should attend.



First Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Juniper and 6th St. No.
Floyd A. Kufus, Pastor

Res. 624 Bluff Ave. No. Phone 685-J
Bible school at 9:45 A. M. J. F. Zander, superintendent. Let us look to the spiritual welfare of our children by bringing them to the Bible school.

Morning worship at 11 A. M. Sermon: "The Man Who Put His Resolution Across." Soprano solo by Mrs. Ray Hall.

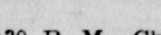
6:45 P. M.—Epworth League devotional meeting. Jerry Schrader will be the leader and the subject: "What It Means to be a Christian in the Home."

7:45 P. M.—Christmas cantata, "Out of the East," by our choir, assisted by singers from Pine River, under the direction of Mrs. Ray Hall.

Monday, 7:30 P. M.—The Young People's department of the Bible school will hold a business meeting and have a social time at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Kufus, 624 Bluff Ave. N.

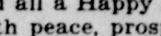
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Choir practice at the church.

First Methodist church extends a kind invitation and promises a hearty welcome to all her services. She wishes one and all a Happy New Year—one filled with peace, prosperity and contentment.



Found

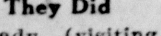
If happiness exists,
I've found it—
A half a mince pie
With a boy around it.



They Did

Pompous Lady (visiting Paris)—
Garcon, garcon, don—don—don—
doutier-mol—oh, why don't you wait-
ers understand English?

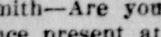
Waiter (politely)—Why doesn't madam speak it?—Pearson's.



Cinching It

Miss Plainsmith—Are you going to have your fiance present at your announcement luncheon?

Miss Mall—hance—Sure thing? He hasn't yet acknowledged it before witnesses.



Like Love

The course of true growth never runs smooth.—American Magazine.



HIS TRIAL

One of John D. Rockefeller's favorite stories is about an old man arraigned in court on a charge of vagrancy, who gave his name as John D. Rockefeller. Scratching his grizzled poll in perplexity at the outburst of laughter, the old man exclaimed: "Yassah, dat's mah real name, an' it's been a trial to me all mah life, Yuh Honah."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

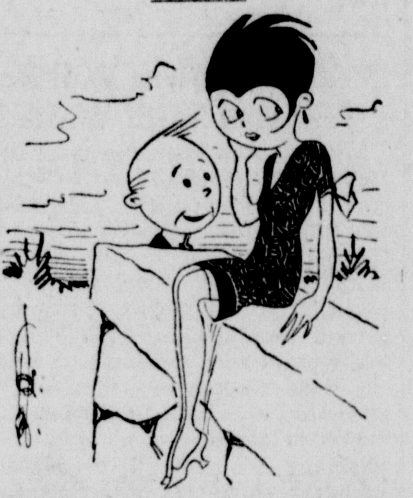
The Mistake

The owner of a cheap watch brought it into the jeweler's shop to see what could be done for it.

"The mistake I made, of course," he admitted, "was in dropping it."

"Well, I don't suppose you could help that," the jeweler remarked. "The mistake you made was in picking it up."—London Opinion.

GAVE IT BACK



She—Jack stole a kiss from me.
He—Slap his face?
She—I would have, but he gave it right back again.

Consolation

"Don't worry if your job is small, And your rewards are few. Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you."

A Discovery

The Women's Dean—Remember, young lady, that billions of bacteria are propagated through the practice of kissing.

The Senior—That's funny. How did they ever find out that bacteria indulged in kissing?

Just the One to Marry

Gay Son—My girl is beautiful, but she is dumb, pop.

Wise Dad—Beautiful and dumb! What more do you want? Marry her, my son, marry her.—New Bedford Standard.

Not So Good

"Your wife was overjoyed to have an old-fashioned elderly couple move into the flat next door."

"She crowed too soon."
"Eh?"
"They have a melodeon."

All in the Same Box

Club Waiter—There is a lady outside who says that her husband promised to be home early tonight.

All (rising)—Excuse me, gentlemen.—Border Cities Star.

The Tooter

Jimpton—So that chap going there is the one who taught you to play the cornet?

Simpson—Yes, sir, he was the first tooter I studied under.

HEAVY AS LEAD



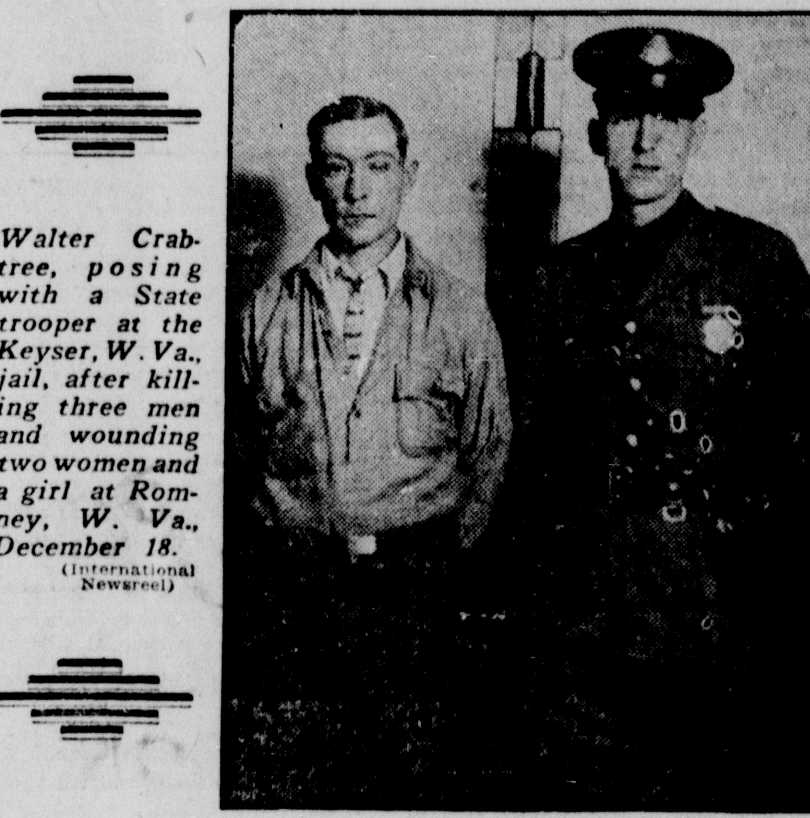
Teacher—You shouldn't make such heavy strokes in your writing. Pupil—But I'm doing this with a lead pencil, you see.

MAKE LARGEST CASH GRAIN DEAL



Nels B. Uplike of Omaha, Neb. (left), one of the largest owners of actual grain in this country, sold for cash from his elevators in Omaha 1,000,000 bushels of oats and 100,000 bushels of white corn to Frank Davis, president of the Marshall Mill & Elevator Company of Marshall Tex. The deal involved more than \$650,000 in cash. It took less than five minutes to complete the deal. Davis remarked that he would buy 1,000,000 bushels of oats for cash at the market if he could get them, and the deal was made. Mr. Davis uses about 50,000 bushels of grain per day.

Triple Slayer Arrested



Sloan Says Big Production Just Starting



Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, who issued a statement in New York in which he said that years of big production are just starting and that 3,390,000 automobiles will be needed for 1930 replacements.

Difficult Moments

Perhaps the hardest time to hold fast to your faith in the absolute truth of advertising is when you see in the paper how many miles to the gallon the kind of car you drive is getting now.—Ohio State Journal.

MIAMI-FLORIDA APARTMENTS

Season of 6 Months \$300 to \$900
You may plan at home the details of your winter in Miami—Sunshine of America. The official City of Miami representatives listed here will provide plans, photos, and rates of apartments and houses and arrange your lease.
See Your Local Agent
GOULD-GRAY CO.
211 Iron Exchange Bldg.

DE MOLAY DANCE ATTRACTS MANY

DeMolays, Masons and friends in the number of over 200 attended the homecoming dance of the order of DeMolay last evening at the U. C. T. auditorium. The hall was decorated in DeMolay colors. Balloons, and confetti increased the enjoyment of the occasion. Good dance music was provided by Jack Kane's orchestra.

The dance attracted many young Brainerd people who are at home from colleges and universities spending the Christmas vacation with their parents.

SCHOOL OPEN TO PUBLIC SUNDAY

Tomorrow will be visitors' day at the new Washington high school when the public will be permitted to inspect the building from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Visitors will also be allowed in the building this evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

A Hopeful Sign

"Dear," said Mrs. Brown, "I believe mother is offended about something. She hasn't been to see us for several days."

"Be sure," said Mr. Brown, "to find out what it is when she comes and we'll try it on her again."

High-Priced Times

Young Man—My boy, I'll give you 50 cents if you'll tell me where I can find your sister.

Boy—You'll have to raise that to a dollar. With the present high prices I couldn't really afford to do it any cheaper.

Out of Danger

Salesman—How about some tornado insurance?

Mr. Gabber—No use talking to me now—my wife's away for the rest of the year.

Yes, Quite Probable

Teacher—Tell me, George, why does the cuckoo lay its eggs in the nests of other birds?

George—Probably because of the housing shortage.

Natural

"My dear, he looked so stupid when he proposed to me."
"Well, darling, look at the stupid thing he was doing."—Stray Stories.

MAY BE RIFT IN THIS RECONCILIATION

Paris, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—The arrival of Mary McCormic, the singer, coincident with the postponement by Pola Negri of her departure on her second honeymoon to Switzerland led today to rumors that the moving picture actress' recent reconciliation with Prince Serge Idvianov was not all that it was claimed to be.

Miss McCormic arrived from the United States yesterday denying any intention of renewing reports of a romance with the prince.

"I came here to sing, not to stir up trouble," the singer said.

Miss Negri denied that Miss McCormic's arrival had anything to do with the postponement of the second honeymoon to St. Moritz.

"We needed sports clothes so we cannot leave before Sunday, the actress said. "We still love each other. I think Serge is so much in love with me that he doesn't even know Miss McCormic is in town. We lunched with 'Big Bill' Tilden today. Serge and I are making plans for the two of us all summer long. I am happy again."

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

HOME OF WCCO STUDIOS

New NICOLLET HOTEL

in the gateway of MINNEAPOLIS

When in MINNEAPOLIS why not gravitate that long felt want of an atmosphere of friendliness, comfort and relaxation by staying at the NEW NICOLLET.

Six hundred rooms complete in every detail at exceptionally reasonable rates. Real full beds.

Moderately priced Restaurant and Coffee Shop.

Three blocks from both depot.

Tourist Bureau directly opposite.

W. W. CLARK, Manager

STORIES OF SERVICE



Those who Serve at Christmas

How many people worked to make this a Merry Christmas for everyone? Countless numbers. Even folks across the sea worked on some of the gifts. The storekeeper, the postman, the traffic cop, our families and our relatives and friends—all took part in this service for us. It is a season for "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

D.E. Whitney Funeral Director

OFFICE PHONE 31
RES. PHONE 168-594 W

Big Clearance Sale at Hand

Now is your chance. Don't pass it up. Get busy and look over our Bargains. Pianos, Radios and Phonographs. Your own price; your own terms. Come in and let us show you.

at HALL'S

HOME NEW YEAR'S HOUR

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday Evening, 7:45
Listen to the Clock

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months \$1.25, one year \$5.00
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00, one year \$4.00
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1929

Lanterns of Good Will

IN holiday greetings to their friends, the Rev. and Mrs. Wm. J. Lowrie voiced beautiful sentiments. The minister, it will be remembered, once was pastor of the First Presbyterian church in the city and now has a pastorate in Windom. They keep in close contact with Brainerd, however, having a cottage in the Brainerd Lake Region. The greetings follow:

"This is the season of the year that we bear witness to the spirit of grace and good will toward one another.

God always has His lanterns of good will hung out in the sky for us. We only have to look up to see them everywhere.

The Angels sang of good will and the shepherds repeated the song till finally the heavenly message from God to man has circled the earth.

In the measure that we catch this spirit and pass it on to others do we reflect the human virtues that make for kindness and cheer. And our part in doing so will return warmth, satisfaction, and confidence to us.

God's goodwill transcends the felicities of human kindness and enters yet a nobler field. It was said of Him God so loved that He gave His only begotten Son that through Him we might have the greatest boon of all—Eternal Life.

To us God gave Eternal Life
He did not to Himself reserve it,
Sweetly, freely it He gave
And thus did He preserve it.

It is only as we give good will, generously, kindly, give it, only in this way do we preserve its existence upon earth.

Above the discord of jangling notes rises the voice of a sweetened servant of the cross, saying, Be kindly affectioned one to another."

Youth's Privileges

YOUTH is such a wonderful thing, glowing with optimism, health, and shall we use the old trite expression of vim, vigor and vitality. It has such a wealth of good things showered in its lap.

Old-timers sit back and sigh and wish they might live again their youth in these modern days. The youth of today accepts without qualm things which in the old days would have been regarded as wonders.

Many an old-timer of little red school house days remembers the only athletic program of the old days included "pump-pump-pull away" in summer and "shinny" on the ice. These with fishing and hunting and the swimming hole constituted the sum of recreational existence.

Athletics also included filling the woodbox, shoveling mountains of snow, doing chores which would cause many a modern hired man to gasp.

The plumbing included the pump in the yard that had to be thawed out on winter mornings, the old wash basin, the big water bucket.

In a burst of confidence one day Chief of Police Thomas Templeton said: "Gee, I wouldn't mind being a kid again and enjoying the wonderful time our youngsters have."

Editors Resent Schall's Statement

SENATOR SCHALL exceeded the speed limit when he charged recently in a speech in the Senate that "For over a year now some mysterious financial interest has been purchasing the controlling interest in rural newspapers throughout the state of Minnesota." He then goes on to charge that this mysterious financial interest would of course take control of the policy of these papers and concludes "I understand that such interest have secured a couple of hundred of such newspapers in my state; it may have even reached 300."

The charge is so flagrant, untrue and unfounded that the Minnesota Editorial association, which acts for all the newspapers of the state irrespective of party or policy, has called upon the senator to explain. The senator owes the press of the state an apology. Three hundred papers are nearly half of the papers of the state, and not one of them is owned by any "mysterious financial interest." Editors are required to make a full statement of ownership twice a year, and these statements are regularly published and filed with the postoffice department at Washington in accordance with federal law. Those records are available to any senator at any time.—Morris Tribune.

Indian Melodies

DERRICK NORMAN LEHMER in the Poetry Review notes that no white musician who has ever heard these strange songs of the red man can help believing that we have in them a rich field of musical material. The Indian has little or no sense of harmony. He has a most amazing sense of melody, and after all, while one can write harmony more or less by rule, there is no source whence one can get melody save from the blue sky.

Once in a thousand years we produce a Mozart with an instinct for melody, but the rest of the time we get along as best we can with composers who can do nothing beyond the invention of harmonic combinations. It is for this reason, it has seemed to me, that any attempt to dress the melodies of the Indian up in the modern harmonic idiom is bound to fail as an appropriate setting.

It is easy, of course, to err on the side of stark adherence to the actual primitive form. Also it is possible to dress the melodies up in very pretty form with flounces and frills that reduce the dignified red man to a lachrymose figure. The problem is to fit the songs to an unobtrusive accompaniment which suggests the atmosphere of the original without a too slavish adherence to the phonograph record.

The chief contribution which the American Indian will make to the art of music is in the direction of melody as opposed to harmony.

JANUARY generally gives the district a period of thawing weather, but this winter we are also receiving a Christmas holiday thaw, the thermometer registering 34 above the morning after Christmas.

EDISON is said to have found material for rubber in golden-rod. Now if he can also take the sneeze out of the plant he will win the gratitude of thousands of hay fever sufferers.

TAKE IT FROM DAD

By
Frank H. Cheley

Is College Worth the Price?

"Dad, we had another hot argument around the lunch table. Think we better organize a debating society. Why there simply isn't anything upon which many people agree, is there? Why, it never occurred to me in the world but what every fellow that wanted to get anywhere would go to college but there was a third of that gang today who said, 'Nothing doing, it simply does not pay.' That's their stand."

"That's right," commented Mr. Smith without looking up from his paper. "College is not for all boys. It depends upon the boy and what he is going to do. Many a boy wastes four years in college and a deal of his father's money to absolutely no avail. He would have been a heap more self-respecting and happier, too, if he had gone to work instead of to college."

"Humph, that doesn't sound much like the line you peddled me when I wanted to quit school and go to work."

"Yes, but you're a mere kid. Every boy in the land should have a high school education. If it has been the right kind and he has tended to his knitting he ought to be able to make a good living for himself whether he goes on to college or not—that's a minimum necessary to get on in our ever more complicated modern society. From that point on it's a matter of—"

"Whether college is worth the price?"

"Exactly, my boy, provided you do not insist upon interpreting entirely in terms of money for there are other prices involved. If education is anything it is an investment. An investment of four prime years of life, plus a cash outlay of some four thousand dollars, plus a tremendous amount of nervous and mental energy. All of these items are a young chap's stock in trade—his capital. If his investment is going to bring returns in technical or professional training which will in turn, open larger opportunities for self-realization as well as income, then a thoughtful boy is justified in attempting the investment."

"Every boy, whether or no, with the exception of the few ultra rich who do not count anyway, must sometime come to stand on his own feet; fight his own way and be an independent individual. Usually at best that involves a certain amount of experimenting—trial and error. Then too, Bob, without casting any aspersions upon anyone, we are forced to recognize that some men have a much greater ability and aptitude to study and research than others. Many men are motor minded and exceedingly practical. They must be doing things instead of thinking things, to be happy."

"Bob, it is largely a matter of individual temperament, circumstance and attitude. I firmly believe in higher education. I just as firmly believe that a large number of the nearly half million boys in colleges are largely wasting their time at a very large expense and emerge handicapped the rest of their lives with expensive tastes and habits with no conception at all of work and with a very late start in the big battle of life."

"Turn a minute to your Ready Reference there again, Bob. Look under education. See if it doesn't give you some facts and figures to think about."

"Education—Costs of—Advantages of—DOES AN EDUCATION PAY? Ah, here we are, let's see—"

"DOES AN EDUCATION PAY? Does it pay to fit one's self for a superior position?"

Does it pay to get a glimpse of the Joy of living?

Does it pay for a chrysalis to unfold into a butterfly?

Does it pay to learn to make life a glory instead of a grind?

Does it pay to open a little wider the door of narrow life?

Does it pay to know how to take the dry, dreary drudgery out of life?

Does it pay to taste the exhilaration of feeling one's powers unfold?

Does it pay to push one's horizon farther out, in order to get a wider outlook, a clearer vision?

Does it pay to learn how to center thought with power, how to marshal one's mental force effectively?

Does it pay to acquire a character—wealth, a soul-property, which no disaster or misfortune can wreck or ruin?

Does it pay to have expert advice and training, to have high ideals held up to one in the most critical years of life?

Does it pay to make life-long friendships with bright, ambitious young people, many of whom will occupy high places later on?

Does it pay to become an enlightened citizen, able to see through the sophistries of political claptrap and note intelligently on public matters?

Does it pay to change a bar of rough iron into hairpins for watches, thus increasing its worth to more than fifty times the value of its weight in gold?

Does it pay to experience the joy of self-discovery, to open up whole continents of possibilities in one's nature which might otherwise remain undiscovered?

Bob closed the book with a slam. "Anyhow, Dad, I'm going to college 'cause I'm going to make it pay."

"I believe you will, son—I hope so."

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union)

Scraps of Humor

GENEROUS RECEPTION

Young Cohen had visited relatives in Berlin.

Father—How did they treat you in Berlin?

Son—Fine. They invited me to lunch every day. One day Uncle Isaac said I must dine with Uncle Solomon and the next day Uncle Solomon said I was to dine with Uncle Isaac.

Check

City Slicker—Is this milk from contented cows?

Farmer (thoughtfully)—Well, to tell the truth, they ain't seemed so contented lately.

"Hm, what do you suppose is annoying them?"

"Well, near's I kin make out, it's these dum fool questions people ask."

SPEAKING OF FIGURES



"Why do I see you walking so much lately, Fred?"

"I'm reducing."

"So you're reducing, eh? Tell me, what are you reducing?"

"Expenses."

Non-Combatants

They say Bill Shakespeare couldn't write The plays that sound so sane. And still the various critics fight—And old Bill doesn't care.

Tonsors at Work

The business men were talking over their employees.

"Well, old Johnson has grown gray-haired in my service."

"Pooh, I've got a girl with me who has grown yellow, brown and red-haired in my service."

Squirrel's Cage

"When are Joan and Ed to be married?"

"Never, I'm afraid."

"Why, how's that?"

"Well, she won't marry him until he pays his debts, and he can't pay his debts until she marries him."

Probably Better Paying

"I hear Briefless is going to marry a millionaire's daughter."

"Will he give up the law business?"

"Oh, yes; he's going into the son-in-law business instead." — Stray Stories.

Dieting

He told the cook to dish up a lot of unappetizing messes.

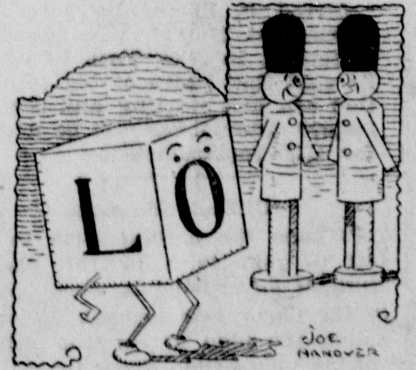
When asked why, he explained: "To make it easier for my wife. She has to refuse everything."

As You Were

He—Don't go. You are leaving me entirely without reason.

She—I always leave things as I find them.—London Tit-Bits.

EXACTLY



First Wooden Soldier—He don't seem to be very intelligent.

Second Wooden Soldier—No, he's a regular blockhead!

Helpful Sex

She played the ukulele. It didn't help me any—It just aroused my ire.

He's Had Enough

"Ain't you going to get up and fight? I told you you've got him going."

"That's all right, you tell me when he's gone." — Passing Show.

Financial Note

Ned—I've got to see Jack about one-twenty.

Ted—Well, I'd like to see him about two twenties and a five.

Research Work

"It must be stimulating to go through the Hall of Fame."

"In a way, yes. I had to look up about half of them."

Dress Designed to Wear Under Winter Fur Coat



The peplum, one of the new features of the fall and winter dresses, is shown here. The model is a youthful creation of printed crepe in which a nest design of black, yellow and orange is worked on a beige background. The circular motif is carried out in the frill about the neck, the peplum and the skirt. It is an ideal dress to wear under the heavy winter coat.

Wedding Gowns Will Be Trimmed With White Fur

Winter wedding gowns will be trimmed with snowy furs if the American bride follows the suggestion of the Paris dressmakers, notes a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald Tribune. One of the most beautiful bridal gowns shown at the recent openings in France was of white satin with flowing panels carrying wide borders of white fox. The train, too, was edged with fox.

Fox in all shades is favored as a trimming this year. It combines well with the softest of materials for indoor wear and makes the flat furs, when they are used for coats, much more flattering to their wearers than the harsher pelts alone could be.

Fur hats are another harbinger to bygone days. Patou showed many of these in Persian lamb. St. Moritz caps he called them. They are extremely becoming and very jaunty in appearance.

The combination of the sheerest of materials with furs is a usual one this season. Lace and fur and chiffon and fur often are used in conjunction with one another and it is extraordinary how appropriate these combinations appear. The fur used with sheer fabrics usually is fox. The effect is one of softness and lightness.

Satin Promise to Be Much in Paris Favor

In the midst of the smartest social season that Paris has seen in many a year, numerous fashion leaders have abandoned that standby of summer—printed chiffon. Crepe satin, moire and plain chiffon have been preferred, says a Paris fashion writer in the New York Times. At the height of style in evening materials is crepe satin, and the great Lyons manufacturers are forecasting its popularity in the highest and smartest circles for fall. Its sheen is doing handsome service in gowns of delectable yellows and pinks and in the whites from ivory to pure. Certain of the highest sources of styles predict that black satin will come in in full glory for fall.

And from black satin to black transparent velvet is a short and agreeable step. A vogue for these two materials is assured. And there is a third vogue promised. This is for black, or possibly colored broadcloth and zibeline. The combination makes the choicest winter coats that the Paris dressmakers can conceive of.

Velvet, Satin Ribbon Used for New Fall Hats

The ribbon toques are of great importance in the fall millinery outlook. These are of both velvet and satin ribbon and are so woven as to cover the head tightly, come low over the nape of the neck, stand out at the sides and be perfectly bare in front. Some have the sides trimmed with two puffs of short feathers. Others achieve the broad side effect by huge bows of velvet or satin.

Currant Red

The new red for autumn afternoons is currant red, deeper and ruddier than lipstick, lighter than crimson. A flat crepe frock in this tone has a detachable cape that buttons across both shoulders with buttons of the material.

Velvet Tailleur New

Velvet tailored suits promise to be a feature of the fall season because the material lends itself so wonderfully to expert tailoring and falls so gracefully and maintains its unexcelled freshness so long.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today

WCCO

5:55 p. m.—Road conditions bulletin and Minneapolis Star news story.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert—Wesley Barlow's orchestra; Howard Melaney, the singing fireman.
6:25 p. m.—The World Book Man.
6:45 p. m.—Fire-side Philosophies—Rev. Roy L. Smith of Simpson M. E. church.
7:00 p. m.—Nunn-Bush program.
7:15 p. m.—Babson's Finance Period.
7:30 p. m.—Dickinson's Poppers.
7:45 p. m.—Dixie Echoes.
8:00 p. m.—Joe & Vi.
8:30 p. m.—Floyd Low's Instrumental quartet.
9:00 p. m.—Paramount hour.
9:00 p. m.—Weather report.
10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Dick Long's orchestra.
11:05 p. m.—Hotel Lowry Night Club program with Eddie Dunstedter and his orchestra.

KSTP

6:30 p. m.—Skellodians.
7:01 p. m.—Juster's Ambassadors.
7:30 p. m.—National Laundry Owners' association program.
8:00 p. m.—General Electric Symphony orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance orchestra.
10:05 p. m.—Northland Frolic.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:45 p. m.—Athletic Club orchestra.
11:20 p. m.—Dance feature.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.

ON THE NETWORKS

National Broadcasting Co.—WEAF
3:45 p. m.—Army-Stanford game.
6:30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—The New Business World—Merle Thorpe.
7:30 p. m.—Lauderdale Lyrics.
8:00 p. m.—General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Choral Art Singers.
10:30 p. m.—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee and His Orchestra.

National Broadcasting Co.—WJZ
5:00 p. m.—Piano Recital—Lolita C. Gainsborg.

5:15 p. m.—The Guardsmen.
5:30 p. m.—Gold Spot Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—Eastern stations only.
6:15 p. m.—St. Regis Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—The Pickard Family.
7:30 p. m.—Silver Flute.
8:00 p. m.—Joe White, tenor.
8:15 p. m.—The Cub Reporter—Sketch stations only.
8:30 p. m.—Minstels.
9:00 p. m.—Chicago Civic Opera.
10:00 p. m.—Slumber hour.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—Western stations only.

Columbia Broadcasting System

3:45 p. m.—Army-Stanford football.
6:30 p. m.—Musical Vespers.
7:00 p. m.—Scientific Talk.
7:15 p. m.—Babson's Finance Period.
7:30 p. m.—Dixie Echoes.
8:00 p. m.—Graybor Program—Briggs' "Mr. and Mrs."
8:30 p. m.—Gulbrandsen Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Paramount-Public hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lombardo's Canadians.
10:30 p. m.—Paramount Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Herman Bernie's Orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies—Organ recital.

Sunday

WCCO

9:45 a. m.—First Trinity Lutheran church, Minneapolis. Rev. Julius Huchhausen, pastor.
10:50 a. m.—Plymouth Congregational church, Minneapolis. Rev. H. P. Dewey, D. D., pastor.
12:30 p. m.—The Aztecs.
1:00 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4:00 p. m.—News Reel of the Air.
4:30 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul. Rev. H. C. Swearingen, D. D., pastor.
5:30 p. m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis.
6:45 p. m.—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
7:00 p. m.—Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Majestic hour.
9:00 p. m.—Tropic Breezes.
9:30 p. m.—Arabesque.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.
10:05 p. m.—Back Home hour.

ON THE NETWORKS

National Broadcasting Co.—WEAF
2:00 p. m.—Jewish Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Dr. Cadman's Hour.
4:30 p. m.—Twilight Voices.
5:00 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
5:15 p. m.—Song Recital.
5:30 p. m.—Old Company Songalogue.
6:00 p. m.—Heroes of the World.
6:30 p. m.—Capitol Theater Program.
7:30 p. m.—Chase-Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Our Government—David Lawrence.

8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
10:45 p. m.—Xylophone Solos.
National Broadcasting Co.—WJZ
1:00 p. m.—Roxsy Symphony Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—National Youth Conference.
3:00 p. m.—National Light Opera.
4:00 p. m.—Duo-Disc Duo.
4:30 p. m.—National Religious Service.

5:30 p. m.—Whitall Anglo-Persians.
6:00 p. m.—Cook's Tour.
6:30 p. m.—At the Baldwin.
7:00 p. m.—Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 p. m.—Collier's Hour.
8:15 p. m.—D'Orsay Parisienne Romance.

8:45 p. m.—The Fuller Man.
9:15 p. m.—Haendel's Oratoria, "The Messiah."
10:00 p. m.—My South.
10:15 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
10:45 p. m.—Armchair Quartet.
Columbia Broadcasting System
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00 p. m.—McKesson News Reel of the Air.
4:00 p. m.—Sermon—Rev. D. G. Barnhouse.
5:30 p. m.—Fox Fur Trappers.
5:50 p. m.—I-T Sealers.
6:00 p. m.—Our Romantic Ancestors.
6:30 p. m.—French Trio.
6:45 p. m.—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.

7:00 p. m.—LaPalina Rhapsodizers.

7:30 p. m.—Sonatrons.

8:00 p. m.—Majestic Air Theatre.
9:00 p. m.—Arabesque.
9:30 p. m.—Royal Organ Recital.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour.
11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies—Organ.

Monday

WCCO

7:00 a. m.—Time signal program.
8:50 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:00 a. m.—Crisco program.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports and New York stock exchange.
10:45 a. m.—Feminine Loveliness.
11:00 a. m.—Johnston Crackers.
11:15 a. m.—Columbia Revue.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports and New York stock exchange.
11:50 a. m.—Down Home hour.
12:35 p. m.—Columbia Farm Chain.
1:00 p. m.—Livestock market summary.

1:05 p. m.—Hotel Lowry trio.
1:15 p. m.—Hamline Radio university.
1:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.

2:00 p. m.—Hostess hour.
3:00 p. m.—New York stock exchange.
3:05 p. m.—U. S. Army band.
4:00 p. m.—Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs.

5:00 p. m.—What and How to Read—Mrs. W. W. Remington.
5:30 p. m.—Light and Heat.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Road conditions bulletin and Minneapolis Star news story.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert—Curtis hotel orchestra, Dick Long, director.

7:00 p. m.—Henry George.
7:30 p. m.—Coco Couriers.
8:00 p. m.—Banco-opera.
9:00 p. m.—Brunswick Brevities.
9:30 p. m.—Hamline University hour.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.
10:05 p. m.—Frank McInerney and Fred Lundberg, the Politicians.
10:15 p. m.—Voice of Columbia.
10:30 p. m.—Paul Specht's orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Dick Long's dance orchestra.

ALUMNI DEFEATS HIGH SCHOOL 23 TO 21 IN OVERTIME

FIRST GAME IS PLAYED IN NEW

SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

COACH KASCH'S CHARGES IN A GOOD SHOWING, DESPITE LATE PRACTICE START

ALUMNI PUTS TWO COMPLETE TEAMS ON FLOOR, EACH PLAYING HALF

Braierd high school fans had an opportunity last evening to see what the new gymnasium and the basketball team for this season look like. Neither disappointed.

The gymnasium is spacious, capable of seating as high as 1,500 people. It has a hardwood floor spaced off for the regulation basketball court with two courts laid on the west and east side of the gymnasium when the steel sliding door is in place. The seating is arranged in such an order that even from the farthest point one can see all details of the game.

Coach Warren Kasch's team, it can be predicted right now, will have a successful season despite the lateness in starting practice. One week's intensive training previous to the alumni game last night brought them into good condition which will be improved upon before the Bemidji game on January 3.

The alumni men presented a snappy team of former Braierd high stars, nosing out the school in overtime play by the count of 23 to 21.

The school showed form in all departments of the sport, not slacking pace throughout.

Art Hautala, who had a good season at football, showed exceptional speed and accuracy in finding the hoop. He will be one of the principal threats of the team and will be hard to hold down. His conditioning is of the best and he works in beautifully with the other members of the squad.

Guin, Braierd's reliable center and basket shooter, has lost none of his cage ability despite almost a season's lay-off last year due to illness. Schuety works in well on the forward position with Hautala while Foster and Clausen proved a strong defense even for the veteran alumni men to penetrate.

E. Foster substituted for Schuety in the second half. Hoffbauer went in for Clausen and Garvey replaced Hoffbauer.

The alumni starting line-up was practically Braierd's tournament team of last year. Swanson and Wise teamed up for the forward position with Paine at center and Gabiou and Fuller at guard positions.

A completely new and heavier line-up battled for the alumni in the second half with Marshall, Engbretson at forwards, Whitlock at center and DeRoche and Fitzharris as guards.

Lester Peterson, who has played in scores of cage games for the Braierd high school and independent teams, officiated and handled the whistle to the complete satisfaction of the crowd which was estimated at 450.

Gabiau was given the first opportunity to score soon after the game started when a foul was called on Hautala. The former brilliant Braierd high guard missed both free throws.

Fuller found the loop for the first basket of the game and also the first basket of the season on the home floor. He sunk it from near mid-floor and was given a great hand. Wise fouled Hautala and the latter sunk the free throw and followed up with a long shot that found the mark soon before the gun cracked for the first quarter.

At the start of the second quarter Gabiou fouled Hautala and the forward found the loop for one of the

two free throws. Hautala faked a pass and sunk the ball when under the loop. He missed his next chance, however, when given a free throw when Geist fouled him. Hautala added another field goal to the school's score but missed the free throw when Fuller fouled him.

Swanson scored on a pass from Gabiou to close the scoring for the first half. The half ended with the Braierd high leading 8-4.

Guin missed the free throw after DeRoche had fouled him at the start of the second half. Guin followed up with a short shot to score for Braierd high a minute later and Fitzharris scored a pretty basket on a pass from Engbretson. The latter passed again to Marshall who scored within 30 seconds of the former basket. DeRoche and Engbretson each scored for the alumni and Whitlock sunk a free throw when fouled by Foster. The latter scored on a free throw just before the close of the third quarter when a foul was called on Fitzharris. The score at the close of the third quarter was 13 to 11 for the alumni.

Hautala, Engbretson, Marshall, Guin, Schuety and Engbretson each scored field goals in the last quarter while Guin and Schuety each sunk one free throw. The fourth quarter ended in a tie, 19 to 19.

In the overtime period Engbretson and Fitzharris each scored field goals for the alumni while Foster scored for the school.

Selections were rendered by the Braierd Legion Auxiliary band before the game and between quarters and halves. The band made a snappy appearance in the brilliant uniforms.

The Noise Is Terrible
Foreman—What's the big idea of quitting?

Riveter—Oh, I don't mind hammering rivets all day long but the man who works with me bums incessantly.

That for Hubby
Mrs. Bleep—Does your car have a worm drive?
Mrs. Bleep—Yes, but I tell him where to drive.

APPROPRIATE GIFT



"Jessie has graduated as a lawyer. I want to give her a little present." "Give her a bar pin."

No Comeback
My radio! At me you fling a voice, with homages heard. Whatever you may say or sing, You have the final word!

All Cats Are Gray
Hicks—Have you noticed Henry Peck doesn't wear glasses any more? Is his sight improving?
Wicks—No, it's worse. His wife won't let him wear glasses. They show up her wrinkles and gray hair too plainly.

QUOTE 10 TO 7

ODDS ON STANFORD IN ARMY GAME

CARDINALS, IT WILL BE REMEMBERED, TIED FOR FIRST IN PACIFIC COAST CIRCUIT

90,000 CUSTOMERS MILLING THEIR WAY TO THE STANFORD CAMPUS TODAY

Stanford University, Calif., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Winding trails of the Stanford campus were filled with football fans today as nearly 90,000 persons marched on the stadium to witness the Army-Stanford game.

A majority apparently were of the opinion that Stanford should win, since odds of 10 to 7 were quoted on the Cardinals, who tied for first place in the Pacific coast conference.

The weather man had promised the weather would be fair at game time, with a gentle northerly wind, and it was not cold enough for frost.

The encounter attracted interest of the nation for several reasons.

Christian K. Cagle, all-American halfback and captain of Army, was playing his last game for the United States military academy.

Another farewell was being enacted by Coach "Biff" Jones of the Army eleven, whose regime is automatically ended with today's game due to academy regulations to prevent coaches serving long terms.

The contest was the final sport classic of 1929.

Intersectional rivalry added more color. Stanford beat Army in New York last year, 26 to 0. By that victory, the Cards were rated one of the best teams of the country. This season neither team has had a perfect record, but both could probably be listed among the 10 best in the nation.

Army was better prepared than Stanford. The long train ride apparently had no bad effects on the players. It was the first time an Army team had crossed the Mississippi river for a gridiron contest.

Every man on the eastern squad—there were 110 including plebes—was reported well enough to play. They were so thoroughly trained that they quit practice Thursday and were exhibited by Coach Jones in signal drill yesterday.

Meantime, the crafty mentor of the Cards, Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner, changed his usual tactics. He sent his men through a hard workout behind barred gates on the day before the game.

The reason for the secret practice was believed to have been a psychological one. The Stanford squad has had only a week of hard work since final examinations. Warner would like to get the men into the same fighting mood they had when they swept California before their tricky reverses a month ago.

Pre-game opinions were that Cagle's individual ability would play a major part in determining the final result.

Against Cagle the Cards will send four backs, none of whom has received nearly the amount of publicity given him, but as a unit they may prove more effective. At times all of them are called upon to handle the ball on a single play.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

GLOBE TROTTERS TO PLAY HENNING IN NINTH ROUND

BOTH GO THROUGH ROPES OF RING

Russell's Globe Trotters will engage in their next basketball game December 30 when they meet the Henning five on the latter's floor.

Several changes have been made in the team since the first game at Crosby-Ironton which the range team won.

The following men will make the trip: Gabiou, Swanson, O. Heikinen, Nutting, Marlin, Fuller and Peterson.

GRIFFITHS WINS, DEFEATS RISCO IN 10 ROUNDS

FAILS, HOWEVER, TO QUALIFY FOR BOUT WITH SHARKEY OF BOSTON AT MIAMI

GRIFFITHS WON FIGHT BY CLEAR MARGIN, BUT FAILED TO HURT HIS OPPONENT

By FRANK GETTY
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Gerald "Tuffy" Griffiths has established himself as a prominent heavyweight contender, but still looks a bit short of championship calibre.

The Sioux City, Ia., boxer defeated Johnny Risko of Cleveland in a hard fought ten round bout in Madison Square Garden last night, but failed to qualify for the bout with Jack Sharkey of Boston at Miami next February.

If the Garden crowd sends "Tuffy" in as Sharkey's opponent, it will only be because the calibre of heavyweight contenders is woefully low. Griffiths won from Risko by a clear margin, but he failed to hurt his opponent, and at the finish Johnny was staging a fierce rally which won the Cleveland biker the applause of the crowd, if not the judges' verdict.

Griffiths has improved greatly since he last showed in these parts, but he still lacks the class, on his showing last night, to oppose a heavyweight of Sharkey's ability. Six months is not sufficient time to develop a first class heavyweight, and that is the length of time "Tuffy" has been winning in the unlimited division. The Iowan has won all 14 of his fights as a heavyweight, and is coming along at a fast pace, but he has one or two hurdles in the front rank of logical contenders for the title tossed aside by Gene Tunney.

Griffiths, weighing 184½, gave away seven and one half pounds to Risko, and won with something to spare. He displayed fast footwork, a hard left hook which rattled Johnny's teeth a times and willingness to mix matters at all times.

The Cleveland, obviously past his prime, opened fast and won the first round. Then "Tuffy's" accurate and hard hitting began to tell, and at the half-way mark Johnny was holding on frequently.

In the last two rounds, Risko, unhurt save for a cut over the left eye, carried the fight to Griffiths and earned the cheers of the crowd.

It was a decisive but unimpressive victory for "Tuffy."

This Age

The man who toots his own horn soon has everybody dodging when he appears. —Montreal Star

TAYLOR WAS ON TOP AS THEY SPRAWLED ON THE FLOOR OUTSIDE

TAYLOR CROWDED MASTRO SO FAST BOTH WERE OFF BALANCE AS THEY HIT ROPES

By BERT DEMBY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago Stadium, Chicago, Dec. 28.—An unfortunate ending of a scheduled ten round bout between Earl Mastro and Bud Taylor last night left fistic fans as much in the air as ever as to the legitimate middle western challenger for the featherweight title now held by Bat Battalino.

The fight ended in the ninth round when both Taylor and Mastro went through the ropes and sprawled on the floor outside the ring. As they fell Taylor was on top. Previous to the dive out of the ring both fighters had been slugging toe to toe. Taylor crowded Earl so fast both men were off balance when they hit the ropes. There was an expression of agony on Taylor's face as he hit the floor. Mastro scrambled to get back in the

ring but Taylor's weight held him down and he did not regain his feet and the ring until the count of eight. Meanwhile Bud lay groaning in agony.

The time-keeper and referee continued the count and Mastro's hand was held up as the winner. However, in the confusion at least twenty seconds elapsed between the time the two hit the floor and when Mastro was awarded the fight.

Bud could not move for at least five minutes. He was fully conscious but could not control the lower parts of his body. Doctors finally took him to his dressing room and began to massage his back. The doctors said one of the main back muscles had been "pulled."

Mastro, too, required a doctor's care. His right hand was swollen twice its normal size when the glove was taken off and doctors said it appeared one of the main bones was broken.

The battle was one of the most sensational ever seen in Chicago. Earl carried the fight during the majority of the time after taking the first and second rounds. Taylor won the third but Mastro grabbed off the fourth, fifth and sixth. The seventh was fairly even and Taylor took the eighth.

The battle pitted the stamina of youth against the experience of age, and youth appeared to have won.

There is no doubt Mastro eventually will be one of the best of ringdom's featherweights. Like Taylor says, he throws a left hook so fast that the fighter doesn't live who can get out of his way. Probably Earl would have

gotten the decision last night even though the unfortunate ending had not occurred for he appeared to have had the best of the fight when the ninth round started and he was going strong.

In the semi-windup Hein Mueller, the newest German heavyweight importation won a ten-round decision from Elzear Rquox, Canadian.

CRACK BOWLERS ROLL TOMORROW

WILL COMPETE FOR THE SWEEPSTAKE PRIZES AT TOURNAMENT ON LOCAL ALLEYS

At 2:30 P. M. tomorrow the first shift will roll in the Singles Sweepstakes at the local alleys. On this shift will be Elide, Rowell, Hagberg, Cameron, Van Essen, Ziebell, Demers, McKinley and Bert Orne with four more Fergus Falls bowlers.

At 4 P. M. St. Cloud bowlers will fill the shift with 12 men already entered, and four more expected.

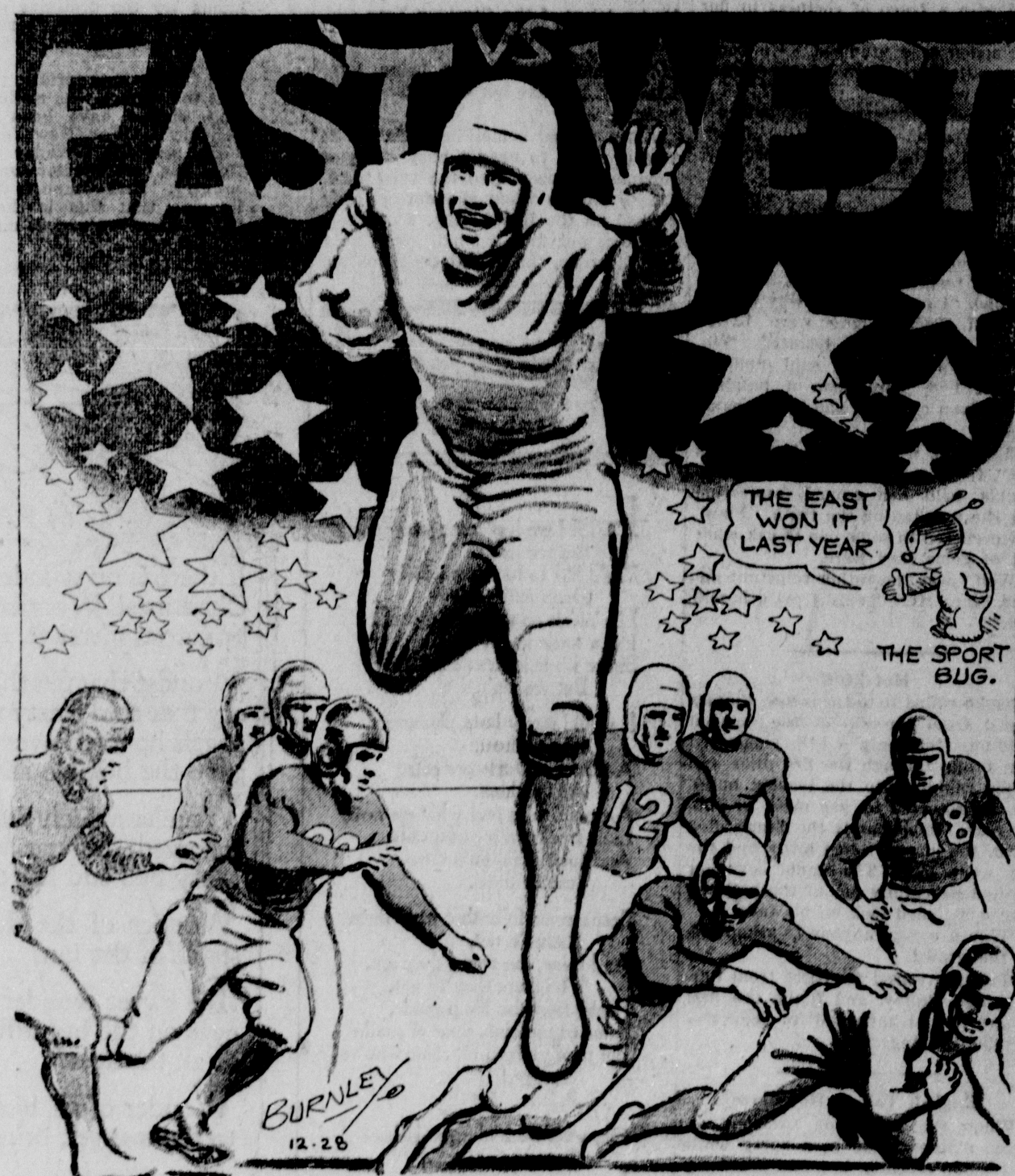
At 5:30 P. M. the five high average men of the Straight Away League will bowl the Fergus Falls quint in a special match game.

At 7:30 P. M. singles shifts will again start with bowlers from Little Falls and Long Prairie competing.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

The Twain Doth Meet

By HARDIN BURNLEY



THE ANNUAL EAST VS. WEST GAME ON NEW YEAR'S DAY WILL SHOW PERHAPS AS GREAT A GALAXY OF STARS AS EVER MET ON A GRIDIRON. MANY OF THEM WILL BE MAKING THEIR FINAL APPEARANCE IN FOOTBALL!

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THE ANNUAL all-star football game between so-called East and West teams will be played at Frisco, New Year's Day, for the benefit of the Shriner's Home for Crippled Children. These contests are always interesting and richly patronized because of the charity concerned, but they are of little or no significance so far as the contending merits of East and West football are concerned, nor of team play, of course, because the stars do not have much time to practice as thoroughly organized units.

Percy Lecky, coach of San Francisco's famous Olympic Club gridirers, is organizing the West team this year; while the East's stars are being assembled by Coaches Dick Hanley of Northwestern and Andy Kerr of Colgate.

The custom is to invite outstanding stars to play in this game and there is always a most commendable response. Because Stanford is playing Army at Pasadena this afternoon, the West must do without several Cardinal brilliants; while the East's team will have to play without at least three Pitts-

burgh aces, because the Panthers are preparing for the Rose Bowl classic next Wednesday, New Year's Day.

In a previous East-West game, the former has used many "Big Ten" Conference stars. It is often contended that this was unfair because these stars were really from the Middle West. The East has even used some "Big Six" players in such contests, these chaps coming from west of the Mississippi, which made their teams really represent almost three-quarters of the United States when playing the West (Pacific Coast) All-Stars.

This year it is expected that the bulk of the West team will be California and St. Mary's stalwarts, while the East will depend chiefly on Colgate stars and Brazil, remarkable Detroit back, if he is able to make the trip.

Scratched liberally with "Big Ten" and Southern stars, the East will be represented by this remarkable squad in the big game next Wednesday:

Backs—Holm, Alabama; Edwards, Brown; Yabok and Dowler, Colgate; Glasgow, Iowa; Peters, Illinois; Calderwood, Northwestern; Nesbit, Drake, and Brazil, Detroit.

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Leaders in the Sporting World Make and Sustain New Records in 1929



As the year 1929 nears a close, it has brought to the fore various athletes who excel in their chosen field and bring new honors of championship to the athletic world. Above picture shows some of the leading champions who have made new records in 1929 (left to right): Bobby Jones, one of the outstanding figures on the Golf Links;

Henri Cochet, of France who succeeded to U. S. Singles Crown worn by Rene La Coste. In golf the honors go to Joyce Wethered, British woman's champ. At the extreme right is Helen Wills, champion tennis player, who is about to forsake the links through her marriage a few days ago.

(International News)

Elephant Herd "Bound"

by Black Man's Magic?

Major Court-Trentt of the Cape-Cairo motor expedition was the first white man who hunted and killed elephants on foot with a spear. "While I was on this spear-hunting safari," he said, "we followed several herds into waterless country in the Bahr-el-Ghazal district of the Sudan, where the elephants usually trek to water only every third or fourth night. When they do, nothing will stop them. We followed this particular herd all day, and at night I was ready to give up. I made camp and stopped. Baballa, a young hard-bitten Mandala hunter, who was said to be something of a magician, then came to me and said he thought he could 'bind' the herd with his magic rope. These 'magic ropes' are not uncommon in Africa. They are usually about a yard long and made of Dompalm fiber. Baballa sat down with the rope in his hands, and went through the motions of tying his arms, legs, ankles and neck, muttering incantations as he did so. His muscles became taut, and he relapsed into a semi-trance. He sat so for a few minutes, and then suddenly relaxed, grunted "That is good," and rose to his feet. Next morning we ran into the elephants only half a mile from camp, and killed one! They were almost stationary. By all reckonings they should have been miles away."

Should Have Used More—or Less—Observation

With all due respect to their sex, women are touchy, and it behooves all men—especially married men—to use considerable tact and diplomacy in dealing with them. The following incident supplies its own moral:

Mr. and Mrs. Hampden had returned from a dinner dance and were discussing the affair "far into the night." Hampden unguardedly mentioned the gown worn by a certain woman and expressed his keen appreciation of it. Mrs. Hampden was quiet for a while. Then the blow fell.

"Did you like my gown?" she asked sweetly.

"It was awfully becoming," answered hubby.

"Which one did I wear?" she countered with a trace of coolness in her voice.

Hampden was stumped. He could not recall just which of her gowns she had worn.

He'll use a little more diplomacy—and observation—the next time.—New York Sun.

The Wrong Kind

Two chorus girls were bragging about their admirers and the gifts they had received from them. "Why," said one, "I once had a lovely brooch set with gems. There were 12 of them, and it was a beauty." "Oh, well, that's nothing," said another girl. "I had more than a hundred 'gems' given me once, and by the same man."

There was a chorus of incredulous "ohs" from the other girls, but the speaker held her ground, protesting that she was telling the truth. Finally it occurred to some one to ask what sort of gems they were.

"Well," was the rather reluctant answer, "they were 'gems' from a horrid poet."

Hot Stuff

Smoke rolled to the heavens. Flames leaped from the top of the doomed building. Suddenly a tall, emaciated man broke through the fire lines and strode rapidly into the blazing building, unprotected by gas mask or rubber coat. Immediately the flames died down, the smoke rolled away and the fire went out. The gaunt stranger strolled peacefully out of the building with a satisfied look on his face.

"Who are you, anyhow?" asked one of the crowd.

"I'm the retired fire-eater from Barnum and Bailey, and that's the first square meal I have had for years!"—Pathfinder Magazine.

English Tailors Not Slow

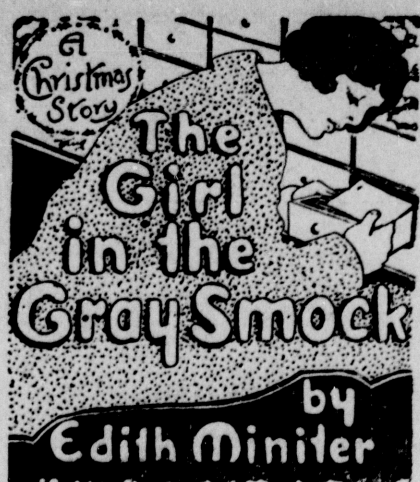
When the sultan of Zanzibar ordered clothes made in a hurry while in London recently, it was brought out the English claim the quick-tailoring record of the world. In 1811, it is related, wool was clipped from two Southdowns at five o'clock one morning, washed, cured, spun and woven, the cloth "scoured" and dyed, and a complete suit made from it so that a Berkshire baronet wore it at his dinner at 6:30 o'clock that evening. By his quick work the tailor won a wager of \$5,000.

Visible Stars

The Naval observatory says that the number of stars in the whole celestial sphere bright enough to be seen by the average eye on a clear, moonless night has been estimated to be between six and seven thousand. As one-half of this number lies below the horizon, and haze near the horizon hides many more, the total number visible at any one place cannot greatly exceed 2,500. The blended light of many million stars in the Milky way may be seen, but not the individual points of light.

Gunmen Needed in Church?

How the pastor talked to the highwaymen who sought the cash he did not have: "Ah, gentlemen, I might, indeed, have something to give you if only I had such energetic fellows as you to pass the plate now and then."—The Churchman.



THE GIRL IN THE GRAY SMOCK
by Edith Minner

IXTEEN I have—seventeen—oh, dear—to get," Grace Poore went around repeating when she should have been keeping the firm's books. Her Christmas list for the office tree, Fun—only for Number Seventeen. A new girl, and nobody liked her. The office force like one family, until she came. United even in uniform of smocks, one for each week day—lilac, nite, orchid, daffodil, rose, blue. But the new girl, Anita Marsh, wore the same gray linen from Monday morn to Saturday noon. "Helped at home—couldn't afford laundry." But "unsociable" the bunch said.

"After all," argued Grace, "why need she be asked to the party? Problem."



Had a View of the Glorious Tree and Festive Table.

ably timid about going home late. Kindness to leave her out." The bunch agreed.

Anita sensed something wrong. It was dreadful to hear a busy clack of tongues as one neared the washroom, die to silence when she entered and turned on the liquid soap. Then, too, she was put into a small room with her file case, the closed door bearing

Heart's Desire

by Barton Reese Pogue
In Farmer's Guide

I WISH we had some youngsters,
But we ain't;
We'd like to have somebody
Daub and paint
His initials on the wagon shed,
Put a turtle in our bed,
Shave his little sister's head—
But we ain't.

It would surely be a pleasure
Havin' them,
A-fixin' Christmas presents
All for them,
A-makin' ships and what-me-nots,
Little frocks with polka dots,
And entertainin' little tots,
Just for them.

Seems some folks that have them
Rather'd not,
And some, the worse they are,
The more they've got.
Funny how this life is made,
Some of sunshine, some of shade
But poorly mixed for some who've
prayed
A lot.

Oh, wish we had some kiddies
But we ain't;
I suppose we've not a reason
For complaint,
But to see you buyin' toys
For your laughing girls and boys,
Seems we ought to share your joys
But we can't.

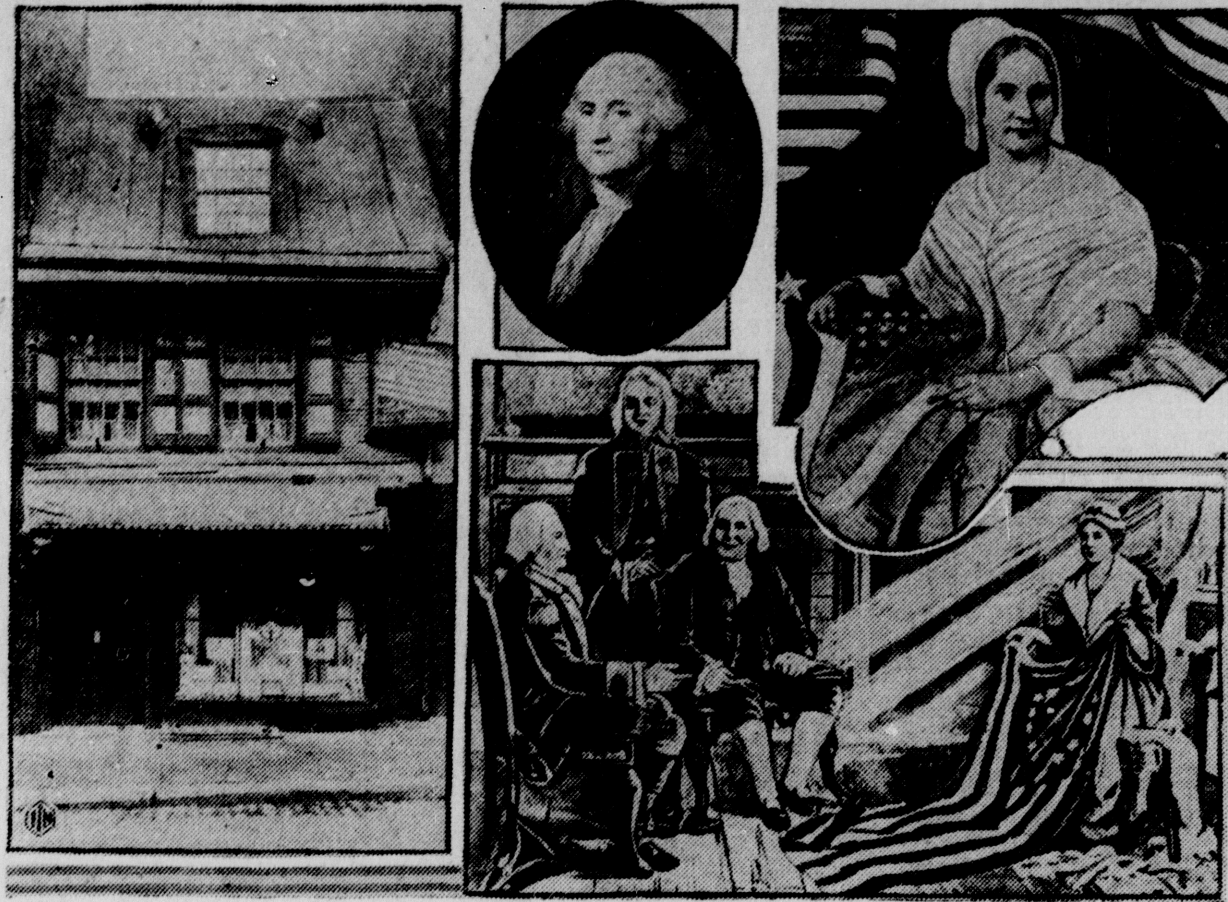
When Every Day Is Christmas

By Jane Grey Syme

EVERY day is Christmas
To the happy heart who knows
The joy of loving service,
And the art of blessing foes;
Whose right hand never knoweth
The left hand's kindly deeds,
Who gathers fruit of unselfed love
Through meeting human needs.

Every day is Christmas
To the happy heart who knows
Spring buds and flowers are forming
'Neath frozen, shimmering snows;
Who sees behind sin's coat of mail
God's child, divinely free,
Whose life is "peace, good will toward
men,"
Who loves humanity.

She Finds a Lasting Place in History



On January 1st, 1752, in the city of Philadelphia was born a baby girl who was destined to play a part in the history of our country which time cannot efface. On that day was born Betsy Ross, who plied her needle unceasingly for George Washington's troops and for the Father of our country himself. Betsy Ross was entrusted with the work of making the wonderful flag with its thirteen stripes and circlet of stars, the first flag of freedom of the United States (left). The upholstery shop at Arch Street, Philadelphia, birthplace of etsy Ross (inset). George Washington, to whom Betsy Ross presented the new flag of the new born nation. (Upper right) Betsy Ross, (lower) Betsy Ross presenting the flag to the Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary Army.

LIBERTY, happiness, prosperity, all these wonderful things that we take for granted are symbolized best by our national flag, affectionately known as "Old Glory." And it does not take much imagination to visualize how much the designing and making of that flag meant to the band of men in whose hands lay the destinies of an independent people determined to found a country, rather than be a colony.

It is very appropriate, therefore, that the woman who made our first flag, should have been born on January 1. For, New Year's Day, 1752, was the birthday of Betsy Ross, the first needlewoman of our country. And although we like to imagine that this is the day of the business woman, it must go on

record that Mrs. Ross, young, bright, and very shrewd, ran a very prosperous upholstery business on Arch street, below Third, in Philadelphia. She was the widow of John Ross, nephew of Colonel George Ross, who was one of the committee appointed by Congress in June, 1776, to design a suitable flag for the nation. George Washington, who was one of the committee, had frequently called on Mrs. Ross to embroider his shirt ruffles and do other needlework for him, and so it was to her that he turned for advice about the flag, how it should be made, so that it conformed to the rough drawing that had already been made embodying the ideas of the committee.

Mrs. Ross objected to the six-pointed stars in the original design, suggesting in place the five-

pointed star because it was easier to make. To demonstrate the ease with which such a star could be made, the vivacious little widow folded a piece of paper and produced one by a single snip of her scissors. The sketch was redrawn in pencil by George Washington, and with a few minor alterations, a banner that approximated to the ideas of Benjamin Franklin and others who had made suggestions, was adopted. Mrs. Ross was then entrusted with the work of making the wonderful flag with its thirteen red and white stripes and its circle of thirteen white stars, which was to symbolize that the new nation would also be without end—that it would endure for all time. And for her services, Betsy Ross deserves her niche in the hall of great American women.

(International Newsreel)

CHRISTMAS WONDER

by PATIENCE EDEN

If there is no wonder in Christmas, then there is no Christmas! Wonder is another name for the holiest, brightest, merriest, most sacred season of the year.

Wonder that fills the heart as light and music filled the sky that cold frosty night of the first Christmas, when angels hovered over the fields beyond Bethlehem, and gave the humble shepherds assurance of good cheer.

Wonder which the Wise Men felt as they silently followed the star to the door of the place where Mary had laid her child.

Wonder of the dumb beasts which stood in the stable of the inn.

The sweet wonder of Mary herself as she bent soft eyes on the beautiful babe, born in poverty and heir to all the ages.

Wonder of all, high and low, who found their way to the manger, bringing gifts and adoration.

And in our time, wonder of the world we live in.

Wonder and gratitude for the loyalty of friends and the unquenchable courage of hearts that bear all things with fortitude.

Wonder and gratitude for our own opportunities and responsibilities, which open up larger vistas for a fuller life.

Wonder—Christmas wonder which includes the miracle of The Christ Child, nearly two thousand years ago, and now!

Merry Christmas!

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union)

Berth Stretched for Boxer, 6-Foot-10.

London—Because the bunk in his cabin on the liner Olympic was not quite large enough for Primo Carnera, 6 feet 10 boxer, it was widened and lengthened for him to make the journey to America next week.

Riot Feared; Prisoner Repleved.

Denver, Colo.—Because he feared trouble at the Colorado prison in Canon City, where 13 men recently lost their lives in a convict riot, Gov. W. H. Adams granted a reprieve to Eddie Ives, condemned to hang.

Pale Yellow Crepe for Chic Evening Attire

Paquin, famous for the subtle distinction of his evening frocks, has used crepe to fashion some of his most successful models.

A highlight of the collection from this establishment was an evening gown fashioned of pale yellow crepe.

Cut very simply, it suggested the new high waistline, characteristic of the newest models. A bow of self-material gathered the fullness of the skirt to the back.

CHRISTMAS BLESSING

By O. G. HARMON
in Successful Farming

THE earthly orb once more hath run
Her beauteous course around the sun
That brings again the sacred time
When shepherds with the angels sung
Carols unknown to mortal tongue,
And wise men from a distant clime
Led by the star—rich gifts to bring
And worship there the new-born King.

His throne is not of royal state;
Nor won by wars of jealous hate
That leave destruction in their wake.
'Tis not maintained by courts' decree,
Nor armies of supremacy,
But in the hearts of those who make
His life their guide—the only goal
That satisfies the yearning soul.

That Shepherd's song of long ago
Of whom the wise men sought to know,
With "Peace on earth, good will
toward men."

Is still an olive balm of grace
That reaches earth's remotest place
To banish pagan darkness when
True missionary friends have brought
To them the precepts that He taught.

Dark superstition's lost decree,
And brotherhood's supremacy
Are fruits of Him from Bethlehem:
Our church, our school, and woman's sphere,
Our moral plane and Christmas cheer
Are bright stars in His diadem,
As still that song the nations sing
And wise men seek to find their King.

The Christmas Pie

By MARY BLAIR
in Rural New Yorker

TOMMY's mother made a pie,
A Christmas pie she cooked,
And Tommy thought that pie the best
At which he ever looked.
It was of pumpkin yellow,
And gingersnap for some pep,
And Tommy thought that that big pie
Was too good to be kept.

So he journeyed to the pantry,
When quite alone that night,
To see if he could not partake
Of just a tiny bite.

He stuck one finger in it,
To taste of just one nick,
And then the other followed
To get another lick.

But he heard his mother coming,
And with a stifled cry,
He turned to run but tripped and fell,
Right in the pumpkin pie.

Arrived the Christmas dinner,
A different pumpkin pie,
But where was Tommy's portion?
He had no pumpkin pie.

So listen all ye children,
From this moral Tommy swerved,
"If you would eat of Christmas pie,
Just wait 'til it is served."

Ideal Dwelling Place for the "Simple Life"

The loneliest village in England boasts six names—Wiston, Wissington, Wisson, Wisseon, Wiseton and Whiston—and one motorcycle, one wireless set, one inn and one dart-board.

This village, surrounded by cornfields and towering trees, has hardly changed since the old cottages were built hundreds of years ago. The village was in existence in 1083.

It has no electric light, gas or water supply, shop, telephone or meeting hall. There is not even a village green. It shares a policeman with three neighboring villages.

Many of the inhabitants have never been more than ten miles from home, and the majority of the old farmers and laborers have never been inside a cinema or theater, some have never ridden in a train or heard a wireless broadcast.

The villagers work from sunrise till sunset, and take their relaxation in the taproom of old Fox Inn, where the youngsters get excited over a "needle game" of darts.

Sees Napoleon as One of Nature's Supermen

Napoleon believed in no religion; he advocated companionate marriage; he suffered terribly from defeat, but never from remorse; he regarded friends, family and women without any affection (barring his early infatuation for Josephine)—in short, he was a superman. He had enough energy for 100 men.

How difficult it is even now to escape from the glamor of his name! Although I know he was one of the most cold-blooded scoundrels that ever lived, and all Europe had to choose between peace and him, that no country, no people and no community were safe while he was at large—although I am aware of all this, if he should appear on earth now and say "It is the emperor!" I might leave all and follow him.—William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's.

Concerning Fans

"Customs of Mankind" says that "Fans have an interesting history. The first fan was probably a palm leaf or some other natural device appropriated by man to keep away flies or gnats, perhaps even to cool the fevered brow in tropical climates. We know that in Egypt, 2,000 years ago, fashionable hosts had special servants to stand behind dinner guests and fan them with huge papyrus fans. In France the fan reached the height of its development under Louis XIV. We read that 'Fans are invariable accompaniment of feminine costume and that they are of rare beauty, exquisitely painted and mounted on sticks of carved or painted wood, mother-of-pearl, carved ivory or gold. There are over 500 makers of fans in Paris and they enjoy special privileges accorded to them by the king.'"

Normality Tested

"Name a number between five and twelve," said a psychologist to me recently, writes a correspondent. "Ten," I replied. "And a color," he demanded. "Orange," I murmured. "Absolutely abnormal," he snapped. It appears that if one is perfectly normal, the replies are "Seven" and "Blue." I found that out of 20 people, including clerks, advocates, journalists and hostesses, 16 of them gave normal responses—"Seven" and "Blue." The reasons for this are said to be that most people believe seven to be a lucky number and blue is a favorite color. Try it on your friends.

The Faithful Heart

He was a patient, long-suffering young man, and he was very much in love. But when at last she arrived at the corner where they had arranged to meet he ventured to remonstrate a little.

"Darling," he said, after he had kissed her, "surely you're rather late?" She glanced at her watch.

"Only a few minutes," she protested. "I said I'd be here at six o'clock and it's just a quarter past now."

"Oh," sighed the young man, "then you must have made a mistake about the date! I've been here since last night."

Library Problem Solved

The owner of a home library of considerable size has solved every private librarian's problem of book borrowers who do not return books. He doesn't lend any. Of course, his method isn't quite as simple as that, but at least he doesn't have to worry about stray books. "Whenever anyone becomes particularly fond of a book of mine," he explains, "I give it to him. This may seem foolish at first, but it works out for the best in the long run. It saves me a lot of grief."—Detroit News.

Just Like a Boy

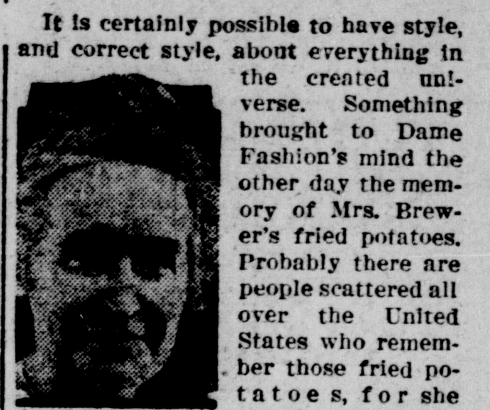
He was spending his first term at a boarding school, and his parents anxiously awaited the arrival of his first letter.

It was not received for more than a week, and it was short and to the point:

"Dear People: I don't think I shall be able to send you many letters while I'm here. You see, when things are happening I haven't time to write, and when they aren't happening I haven't anything to tell you. With love to all. Harry."—London Tit Bits.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



It is certainly possible to have style, and correct style, about everything in the created universe. Something brought to Dame Fashion's mind the other day the memory of Mrs. Brewer's fried potatoes. Probably there are people scattered all over the United States who remember those fried potatoes, for she "kept" summer boarders," as the phrase used to be, in a picturesque little New England town, where people from many states used to gather, and in those leisurely days before the restless, road-devouring automobiles, remained for an entire summer.

At Mrs. Brewer's each was served with three slices of potato, and no more were offered—but such slices! Each was of what we should now term "golden beige" in hue, and precisely of the right crispness, cut lengthwise from large potatoes. It was their secret that each slice was fried individually, like a giddle cake. Dame Fashion would not like to have to guess how many hundreds of thousands of women in the United States will be frying potatoes tomorrow morning. Perhaps many are as famous to their families and friends as Mrs. Brewer was to her circle, but if so there is a reason. It is carefulness and precision.

As the years go by more and more this care and precision is being given by American women to their costume. Even five years ago the idea of matching purses and shoes, for instance, was just at its dawning, and this idea of producing harmony in the costume is making sure but steady headway. There is a subtlety about this harmony business, far in advance of the old easy plan of "everything to match." That still may produce an excellent effect, but has to be watched for fear of giving the look of too much of a good thing.

The girl or woman who matches her tweed ensemble with tweed hat and shoes, which bids fair to be an increasing custom, should make a definite plan for a contrasting effect—perhaps with scarf, gloves and purse. One French firm designs a slender soft scarf of leather, with brilliant diagonals of color across its ends, and gloves with the same stripes in the gauntlets, matching a purse crossed by the same stripes.

During the warm weather every fashion writer had a happy time declaring "cotton is king," and indeed as it had not since "away back when." But jovial warm-hearted wool, in the shape of tweeds and broadcloth is now firmly seated on the throne, and will stay there until spring. Not only are the rough-textured goods in excellent style, but the knitted wool fabrics, so light in weight that they do not tire, and in most cases so becoming, show no lessening in value. How well they lend themselves to those delightful pin-tucks!

Dame Fashion, through her own personal preference, is glad that there are winter indications for the use of much red, in shades all the way from violet-red to brick. Just wait, and there will be red coats for men, one of these days—and not for fox-hunting, either!

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Snug Waistline, Flaring Hemlines Are Prominent



The fur coats this season show the snug waistline and flaring hemlines, while the sleeves are fashioned in a way to emphasize the three-quarter glove. The model shown is fashioned of baby caracul with a trimming at the top of the flaring cuff of Baum Marton.

PENNEYS WILL BUILD ADDITION TO STORE

Expansion to Include Two Stores in Koop Block on Laurel Street

20 YEAR LEASE TAKEN
Increase of 2,500 Square Feet Will Give Total of 7,000 Square Feet of Floor Space

An expansion building program to be started February 1 which will add 2,500 extra square feet of floor space in the J. C. Penney Co. store was announced today by R. E. Wyatt, local company manager.

The increase in floor space will come with the addition and renovation of the locations formerly occupied by The Council, a lunch confectionery store, and the Kwalita Grocery on Laurel street in the Koop block.

A 20 year lease was taken on the first floor and basement of the Koop block by Pennys through J. W. Koop owner of the building.

Extensive improvements are planned which will include a 50 foot front and entrance on Laurel street the same as on Seventh street, and change of the lighting system, Mr. Wyatt said.

Completion of the addition is expected the early part of March. The store will continue to do business as customary throughout the time of the building.

When completed the Penney store will have a floor space of 7,000 square feet with a full basement the entire size of the store.

"We have found it necessary to increase the size of our store because of our growing business," Mr. Wyatt said.

Real Estate Transfers

DECEMBER 18
J. R. Ressler and wife to Austin T. Larson Lot 7, Sec. 18-135-23, Lots 7 and 8 of auditor's subdivision of Lot 7, Sec. 18-135-23, Q. C. D. \$1 etc.

Thornton G. Simpson and wife to Kenneth E. Crego W 1/2 Lot 12 auditor's subdivision of Sec. 4-137-28, W. D. \$1 etc.

Eugene L. Trask and wife to Leonard E. Oslund undivided 1-8 interest in W 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 25-137-26, Q. C. D. \$1 etc.

Meadow Land Company to Leonard E. Oslund undivided 1-32 interest in W 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 25-137-26, W. D. \$1 etc.

Millie Laes Investment and Improvement Company to W. G. Bolcom Lot 4 and W 1/2 SW 1/4 and part of Lot 3, Sec. 24-44-28, W. D. \$1 etc.

Oscar Offelle and wife to Leonard E. Oslund undivided 1-16 interest in W 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 25-137-26, Q. C. D. \$1 etc.

Leonard E. Oslund, single, to Alfred J. Dean undivided 19-64 interest in W 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 25-137-26, S. W. D. \$1 etc.

Leonard E. Oslund, single, to Eugene L. Trask undivided 19-64 interest in W 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 25-137-26, W. D. \$1 etc.

A. Frank Anderson and wife to Robert B. Whiteside SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 4-138-25, W. D. \$1 etc.

Evar T. Cedarleaf and wife to Lillian Wolcott Pickering and Ida Carlson as joint tenants and not as tenants in common E 1/2 Lot 7, Fitzpatrick's Shore Lots, W. D. \$1 etc.

Arvid Erickson, also known as Arvid Erick Erickson, Erick Arvid Erickson, A. E. Erickson and A. Erickson, dec'd, by probate to John W. Gallagher Lots 8 and 9, Block 4, Haines' Addition to City of Brainerd, A. D. \$800.

J. W. Hamilton and Cora O. Hamilton his wife as joint tenants, et. al. to Donald G. Colp part of Lot 5 (4 1/2 acres) W. D. \$200.

William S. Jones and wife to Leonard E. Oslund undivided 1-8 interest in W 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 25-137-26, W. D. \$1 etc.

W. W. Lawrence and wife as joint tenants et. al. to Donald G. Colp part of Lot 5 (4 1/2 acres) W. D. \$200.

DECEMBER 19
John W. Gallagher and wife to Margaret E. Larkin Lots 8 and 9, Block 4, Haines' Addition to Town of East Brainerd, W. D. \$1 etc.

Margaret E. Larkin, widow, to John W. Gallagher and Lillie J. Gallagher, husband and wife as joint tenants and not as tenants in common, Lots 8 and 9, Block 4, Haines' Addition to Town of East Brainerd, W. D. \$1 etc.

Edward D. Brumer and wife to K. A. Erickson N 1/2 SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 and also part of NE 1/4 NE 1/4 (1 acre) Sec. 14-136-29, W. D. \$1 etc.

Sigvard P. Solberg and wife to Karl Hilding Soneson SE 1/4 SW 1/4 and government Lots 3 and 4, Sec. 36-137-29, W. D. \$11,500.

DECEMBER 20
Arthur Edwin Evans and wife to A. J. Meyers and Marie J. Meyers as joint tenants and not as tenants in common E 1/2 of Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 21, Farar and Forsythe's First Addition N. to City of Brainerd, W. D. \$1 etc.

Orren E. Safford and wife to Danis L. Healy undivided 1-12 interest in Lots 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, Sec. 2-46-28, W. D. \$1 etc.

DECEMBER 23
Evar T. Cedarleaf and wife to John G. Roth and Bessie May Roth as joint tenants and not as tenants in common Lot 38, Fitzpatrick's Shore Lots, W. D. \$1 etc.

William M. Tucker, unmarried, to Ralph H. Griffin SE 1/4 NE 1/4, S 1/2 NW 1/4, N 1/2 SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and NW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 32, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 28, NW 1/4 NE 1/4 and E 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 30-135-25, W. D. \$1 etc.

DECEMBER 21
John C. Lynch, widower, to Minnesota Power and Light Company easement to overflow N 1/2 NE 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 27-134-29, Overflow D. \$500.

Torrence Real Estate Transfers
DECEMBER 13
F. A. Whiteley and wife to Gust Hoveas Lots 15 and 16, Pine Shores First subdivision, W. D.

Dickinson and Gillespie, incorpor.

CANTATA TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

"King of Christmas" to be Presented by Ladies Chorus at Swedish Bethany Church

CHOIR PERSONNEL GIVEN

Cordial Invitation is Extended to All to Come to the Services Sunday Evening

"King of Christmas" is the cantata to be given Sunday evening by the ladies chorus of the Swedish Bethany church. The cantata, which begins at 7:30 o'clock, will be given at the church, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to come. The program of the evening follows:

Prelude—Miss Mildred Bredenberg. Song—Audience. Scripture reading and prayer. Song—Audience. Announcements. Song—Audience.

The cantata is as follows: Prepare Ye The Way—Ladies Chorus. O'er the Silent Eastern Hills—Soprano and alto duet and choir. Following the Guiding Star—Choir. And There Were Shepherds—Contralto solo and chorus.

The Song is Ringing Still—Soprano solo. Joy To The World—Chorus. Cradle Hymn, mezzo-soprano and chorus. Praise Ye The Lord—Chorus. There is Room in My Heart for Three—Chorus.

Come and Worship—Chorus. Following is the personnel of the chorus. Altos: Miss Evelyn Swanson, Miss Carrie Erickson, Mrs. Arthur Fredstrom, Miss Virginia Erickson and Miss Hazel Fallquist. Sopranos: Miss Ellen Erickson, Mrs. Richard Lund, Mrs. P. G. Fallquist, Miss Florence Swanson and Miss Edith Peterson.

WOODROW
Miss Emma Knowles returned to her home in Grinnell, Ia., to spend her holiday vacation.

The children of District No. 5 held their Christmas program in the school house Friday afternoon.

Many from this vicinity attended the Christmas program in the Roosevelt school at Riverton Friday evening.

Ed Norgard returned from Minneapolis Dec. 25. He had been visiting relatives in the Twin Cities.

Miss Madge Hoskins is visiting cousin near Hillman.

Mrs. H. A. Olson entertained a number of the merry-makers at her home Christmas night.

The Henry Jay family have moved to Pillager where Mr. Jay has a contract cutting timber.

The editor of the Woodrow items was delighted to receive a beautiful box of stationery as a gift from the Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay entertained a number of their friends for Christmas dinner.

J. P. Dullum is repairing the seats, etc., at the school house.

Parents should teach their children to respect school property. There is no excuse for children denting in fresh air pipes and ramming holes through sheds.

The children of Henry Britton are ill.

Glen Cooley is now living with Elias Clark.

Woodrow callers recently were Miss Neva Eilstrom, Wilford and Donald Aspholm, Oscar Pederson and Mrs. Lund.

Messrs. Roy Norton and John Dullum snow plowed roads recently.

Margaret and Stella Cornish and Irma Hoskins are being entertained at Mrs. Robt. Britton's.

The members of the 21 line of the telephone company are to meet Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Peterson.

Mrs. Dora Fortune is visiting at the home of her son at Royalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fortune formerly of this vicinity are the parents of a baby girl born Dec. 20. This is the third child in their family.

Mrs. Sauko and son were business callers in the neighborhood Monday.

Mr. Lounde and sons called at Martin Olson's Tuesday.

Beginning with the school programs most of which were held Friday evening, the holiday festivities are still in progress in many families.

Several from this community attended the program at Riverton, others went to the Nokay Lake school and some to the Maple Grove. Santa was pretty busy that night.

J. M. Elder was about to leave for Owensboro, Ky., today where he will visit his mother, but missed the train. He will probably leave tonight or tomorrow morning.

Boys' Dream Comes True For Richard Dix

Thirteen years ago a boy saw the stage play "The Boomerang" ten times. Then an ambition was born to play the lead in that play. That boy was Richard Dix, the place was New York. That boy's dream has now materialized, in Hollywood, where he has just completed the all-talking Paramount picture "The Love Doctor," the screen name of the stage play.

"The Love Doctor," like its stage predecessor, is a farce comedy of a promising young society doctor who is a very confirmed bachelor yet gives all his friends advice on their love affairs. His first patient is a young social scion whose love left him as soon as their engagement was announced. His mother, fearing for his health, brought him to "The Love Doctor" who decided that some good advice and a rest was all he needed. The young chap was bundled off to the country with a beautiful nurse, who was secretly in love with the doctor.

June Collyer, Morgan Farley and Gale Henry are in the cast of "The Love Doctor," showing at the Paramount Sunday only.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all those who voted for me in the doll contest at Johnson's.

LOIS EUTKA

Ask your grocer or dealer for it.

MADE IN LITTLE FALLS, HOME OF LINDBERGH.

FLOUR

TO HONOR H. MILLS

Dinner at Bemidji in Honor of Man Completing 50 Years Rail Service

W. H. Gemmell, president of the Minnesota and International Railway Company, left for Bemidji this afternoon to attend a dinner to be given at the Markham hotel there in honor of H. Mills, roadmaster, who retires January 1, after a continuous service on the Northern Pacific and Minnesota and International of nearly 50 years.

MAN GOES TO JAIL FOR MISBEHAVIOR

Judge Hears Complaints and Orders Douglas Clark to Serve Sentence

Because complaints had been received of misbehavior while under promise of good behavior to the court Judge J. H. Warner in municipal court yesterday afternoon ordered Douglas Clark, Northeast Brainerd resident, to serve out the sentence originally imposed on November 27 when he pleaded guilty to sale of intoxicating liquor.

Clark was committed to the city jail when he was unable to pay the fine of \$25 yesterday. He must serve 20 days if he is unable to pay the fine.

Two stays of sentence had been granted Clark to December 17 and December 27 pending good behavior.

WOLF SNARED, HAS NOOSE ABOUT CHEST

Norval Mahle Catches Wolf in Snare Which Had Escaped Capture Previously

A wolf with a snare encircling its chest just below its forefeet was caught in another snare around the neck and captured yesterday by Norval Mahle of Maple Grove township.

The broken snare had tightened so that Mr. Mahle had been forced to pry it off. How long the wolf had been living with the snare around its chest is a question. It had successfully escaped from the first noose by biting the wire in two.

Others who collected bounties at the county auditor's office recently were the following: Arthur Brown, Long Lake; Ronald Forester, Garrison; Walter Crowell, Roosevelt; E. L. Young, Mission; H. R. Congdon, Oak Lawn; Byron Anderson, Daggett Brook; Otto Schultz, Smiley; E. P. Peterson, West Brainerd; Frank Thienes, Long Lake; Ray Wolford, Fairfield; Wilfred Ledoux, Maple Grove; Ole Anderson, Daggett Brook.

NORTH NOKAY LAKE

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MADE IN LITTLE FALLS, HOME OF LINDBERGH.

FLOUR

"OUT OF THE EAST" TO BE PRESENTED

Choir of Methodist Church to Present Cantata on Sunday Evening

MRS. R. J. HALL IS DIRECTOR

Composition Written by Ira B. Wilson, Organist to be Mrs. Floyd Kufus

The choir of the First Methodist church will present a Christmas cantata entitled "Out of the East" by Ira B. Wilson, on Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the church.

The personnel of the choir is as follows: sopranos, Mrs. Claude Hemsworth, Mrs. William Moulster, Mrs. Laurence Ericsson and Miss Millie Germaine; contraltos, Mrs. Gust Lind, Mrs. Julius Nelson and Augusta Welsh; basses: George Senn, Elmer Forsberg, Melvin Bredenberg; tenors: Fred Lind, Laurence Ericsson and Gerald Dunn.

The cantata is as follows: I Will Sing You a Song—Contralto solo and choir. He that Keepeth Israel—Quartet and choir.

The Message in the Heavens—Mrs. Hemsworth and choir. The Starlit Way—Men's two part chorus and choir.

We Have Seen His Star—Choir. He is Not Here—Trio and choir. But Thou Bethlehem—Women's two part chorus.

Have Ye Not Heard—Fred Lind and choir. The Star Went on Before Them—Mr. Bredenberg and choir. Fairest Lord Jesus—Mr. Bredenberg and choir.

Three We Adore—Contralto solo and choir. The Bethlehem Song, finale—Women's chorus and choir.

Mrs. Floyd Kufus is accompanist and Mrs. R. J. Hall is the director.

BUILD NEW BARN AT WISE'S RANCH

\$1,200 Structure Embodies Latest in Design and Comfort for Housing Cattle

The Gould-Gray Co., Brainerd, announced today the completion of the \$1,200 new all modern barn at the Wise ranch, four miles north of the city.

The barn embodies the latest in design and comfort for the housing of cattle. It has a concrete base and floors. The barn will house 21 cows.

DAGGETT BROOK

We hope that you all had a Merry Christmas and that you will all have a happy and prosperous New Year.

Miss Mildred Vanderwerker is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Vanderwerker, Mrs. Laura Sherlund called on Mrs. J. B. James last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ringering and children spent Christmas at the Keener home.

Miss Ovidiah Anderson is home from high school for her mid-year vacation.

Tom Whitman is hauling hay for Enoch Swanson lately.

Alfred Jensen had a turkey shoot the two Sundays before Christmas. From all reports it was quite a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ringering entertained the Engelhart family and the Ringering family on Christmas day.

Miss Mary Stark teacher of District No. 18 and the pupils are all enjoying their vacations. Miss Stark is at home in Crosby. There was a fine program given just before the close of school, by the pupils and teacher.

There was a Christmas tree and of course Santa Claus was there too, much to the delight of the children. There were candy, nuts and apples for everyone, and there was not a large crowd. Everyone seemed to have a fine time.

One Point of View
On every occasion that leads thee to vexation apply this principle: That though this is a misfortune, to bear it nobly is good fortune.

Business Exceeds Any Previous Year; Cancelling Machines do Heavy Business

TEN EXTRAS ASSISTED
Futuristic Envelopes and Cards Presented New Problem in Handling

Business done at the Brainerd post office exceeded any previous year in the history of the office, it was learned at the post office where only today the regular employees had settled down to normal conditions again.

The rush started more than a week before Christmas. Ten extra clerks, carriers, etc., were needed to handle the incoming and outgoing mail.

As an example of business done the cancelling machines recorded 18,000 letters and postcards on December 21 and 21,000 letters and postcards on December 23. No accurate figure was available as to the number of parcels received.

Futuristic envelopes, those of larger than average size gave the post office employees difficulty in handling. They required cancelling by hand and failed to fit in with the regulation filing cases allotted carriers.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1929

WE PAY

4% Compound Interest

On Saving Accounts

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

"Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing County"

Start the
New Year Right
By Subscribing for the
Daily Dispatch

Daily Dispatch, Brainerd, Minn.

Please send the Daily Dispatch to

Name

Address

\$ enclosed for same. Or will remit

Why not Phone your Order?

The Brainerd Dispatch
Telephone 74

"STORM-TOSSED"

BY HELEN SCHERMERHORN YOUNG

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Enid Monroe, young daughter of a cultivated New York family, has been loved since school days by Ned Grier and Dick Grant. The two boys have been chums, and the friendship grows with the years. Enid favors Dick. Ned invites her to the Senior Prom. She does not know it was chance, the toss of a coin, that had prevented Dick from doing so. In the meantime, Ned becomes interested in Pearl, hotel check-room girl.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.)

CHAPTER III.

NED was restless until Sunday evening. On Sunday evenings, although it wasn't the rule, it was the custom for the fellows to stay at the fraternity house, for, except at their regular meetings, it was about the only time they really ever got together. Some one played the piano, and every fellow who could play an instrument brought it forth, to the discomfort of those who chose to play bridge. Of course, there was always a poker game.

But not this Sunday night. Not a note of music, not a card in sight. It was time for the final examinations, and every one was cramming.

Their degrees—four years they had been training for them. Now, this was the final heat.

Whew—it would all be over soon. The cook had left the coffee on the stove, in case they wanted it to keep awake. Collars were off and eye-shades on. The doors of the rooms were closed.

They'd been hard at it since seven o'clock, and when at nine-thirty Ned got up and put on his collar and coat, wet his fair hair with water and plastered it down preparatory to going out, Dick stared at him in amazement.

One of the corner-stones of their friendship was the fact that they never asked questions. But it was all that Dick could do, as he saw Ned's broad back disappear through the doorway, not to say: "Where the dickens are you going? Don't you know tomorrow is the Math examination and you don't know as much about it as I do? If I get through by the skin of my teeth, I'll be the luckiest guy in this whole damned university. How about you, then?"

But he didn't say a word. He knew that Ned, like himself, had to work off that infernal Differential. They'd both had it hanging over since they flunked it their sophomore year, and if they didn't pass this examination, they wouldn't be obliged to pick their diplomas when they said good-bye to the University.

That would be a fine thing—their mothers and fathers coming to see their sons graduate and then to be, themselves, among the missing. And Enid—she was coming up too. She'd think they were a great pair.

And now this damn fool Ned going off to meet that chippy! He ought to have his head examined. Dick knew something was up—had known it for some time.

The old boy had been all wrong. There was that handkerchief he had found in an overcoat pocket, his overcoat that Ned had borrowed. No lady would use that rotten perfume. His coat smelled for a week after; it made him sick. And Ned was grudging half the time, and the other half dead on his feet.

Even one of the fellows had spoken of it to him. It was that girl down at the hotel all right—that check-room girl. First thing you knew, it would be all over the fraternity house. Dave Monroe might hear it, and then he might tell his sister. And Enid coming up for Senior Week!

And try to get old Ned to go to New York for a week—and lately—couldn't be done. It certainly wasn't the dear old college that was holding him. Not Ned.

At two o'clock Dick went down into the kitchen and drank two big cups of strong coffee. He studied until four and then turned in. Ned had not come home.

It was none of Dick's business, he thought, whether or not Ned was tearing around with the blond towny down at the hotel, yet he wished it was. It worried him; he hated to see the old boy

making a fool of himself. How could he rush that girl when, in a few weeks, Enid was coming up as his guest? Suppose his family got on to it—or the faculty? Suppose Enid heard about it?

Dick wasn't a snob. It wasn't because she worked. He admired girls who worked, and he would give any fellow a call-down who criticized a girl because she had to hustle—if she was on the level. But this blond tart—that was all she was—and Ned might get into a jam. He'd seen her once at Kelly's. If she wouldn't shake down a fellow, he never saw one who would.

But what could he do? Ned was free, white and twenty-one—just, for he had had a birthday that week. Yet he did hate to see him mixed up with that cheap

girl. Especially when Enid had honored him by accepting his invitation. She'd be here in a week; that sweet, lovely girl, prettier every time he saw her, coming into bloom like one of those roses in his mother's garden in California.

Then Senior Week. Dick hadn't asked any one, for he hadn't many friends in the East. Of course he had met girls with Dave and Ned in New York. Though they had written to him and he had answered their letters, there wasn't one of them he cared enough about to ask her up for Senior Week.

Enid was the only one he wanted to ask, and he had lost out on her. "You'll help me entertain Enid, Dick, won't you? We want to give her a good time." Ned had said it without any enthusiasm in his voice.

"Sure," Dick had answered. What was the matter with Ned? He was as nervous as a hen on a red-hot griddle. Surely he wasn't stuck on that other girl. Couldn't be that. What was it?

Then the night before Enid and her mother arrived, he told Dick. After walking an hour up and down the floor of their room, lighting one cigarette after another, Dick finally said:

"What the devil's the matter with you, Ned? You would think we were going to play Harvard tomorrow."

Ned stopped in his path from the window to the door and sank down in his chair before his desk. He put his head on his arms and didn't speak.

Then he straightened up and looked into Dick's eyes.

"Pearl's in trouble."

"What do you mean?" asked Dick, clenching his fists in his bathrobe pockets.

"Well, you know I've been running around with her—and she says she's in trouble and it's my fault. My God, Dick, I'm nearly crazy."

Dick didn't speak. He pushed his hair back from his forehead and shook his head.

Ned remained quiet for a few moments and then, jumping to his feet, he walked over and stood in front of Dick.

"My God, Dick. What am I going to do?"

"How do you know she's in trouble?" Dick asked in a very deep voice.

"She says so," Ned replied.

"Has she been to a doctor?"

"She says she doesn't need to go to a doctor. Poor kid, she's nearly wild! She begged me to marry her."

"Do you want to?" asked Dick gravely, looking straight into Ned's eyes.

"Great God—no!" There was



Scene from "The Argyle Case" starring Thomas Meighan A Warner Bros. Production

Meighan Comes In "The Argyle Case," His First Talkie

"Did you kill your father?" This is the startling question shot at young Bruce Argyle by Alexander Kayton, the famous, detective—and Argyle, thus startled, is scarcely able to reply, then denies the charge. Kayton knows he will deny it, no matter

what the facts may be, but he asks the question for the purpose of observing the reaction of the son. This is but an incident in the thrilling course of "The Argyle Case," the Warner Brothers all-talking Vitaphone production in which Thomas Meighan is starred as a master-detective, and is showing at the Paramount tonight only.



LIVE STOCK

CANINE PARASITES QUITE DANGEROUS

Household Pets Are Attacked by Many Species.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Dogs and cats, favorite household pets as they are, are attacked by more species of parasites than most animals. In a recent article written for the Veterinary Alumni Quarterly, Dr. Emmett W. Price, of the United States Department of Agriculture, says these two animals have been reported as hosts for about 475 species of parasites, some of which affect both, and some only one of the animals.

"Can you imagine Father and Mother?" Ned murmured. "What would Enid think? Enid, coming tomorrow! Ned her nose and hands unclean! Still the hell of such things! Lots of fellows have luck and don't get into jama. This might happen to anybody—might have happened to him if he hadn't known Enid."

"What am I going to do, Dick?" Ned repeated in a panic.

"Have you given her any money?" Dick asked.

"Yes. I've hardly a cent left of my allowance. I hooked my watch today to get through this week."

"I can stake you," offered Dick. "But don't give her another cent, and you tell the baby tonight that she's got to go to a doctor."

Ned put on his hat. It was a quarter to ten. The grill closed at ten.

Dick was asleep when Ned returned. The next morning they went to meet Enid and her mother

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.) Copyright, 1929, by Helen Schermerhorn Young. Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.

March and August Pig Produces Most Profit

By comparing spring and fall-farrowed pigs in the light of experimental results it will be shown that the spring pigs required 322.3 pounds of meal to produce 100 pounds of gain, and were finished in 212 days at an average weight of 189.7 pounds per head. The fall pigs consumed 422.3 pounds of meal for every 100 pounds of pork produced and required 224 days to reach a finished average weight of 172.8 pounds per head. However, 54 spring pigs show a profit of \$4.11 per head, while 75 fall pigs show an average profit of \$4.90 per head in spite of the more costly production, indicating that owing to better prices the fall pigs more than hold their own with the spring pigs. Further, in these experiments the March pigs and the August pigs made the greatest profit in their respective experiments, showing that early litters, both spring and fall, strike the best market.

Live Stock Items

Strong feet and legs and strong backs are more essential than fat in the development of gilts for brood sows.

Live stock and dairy products have been selling at good prices and the stock keeper has been doing better than he has at any time since the war.

Two and one-half to three pounds of milk should be fed with one pound of corn for 50-pound pigs. As the animals grow the proportion of milk may be decreased.

The more live stock fed on the farm the richer the land will become. Good live stock is the corner stone of better farming.

Use only a little bedding in the farrowing pen and keep it clean and dry. Finely chopped wheat straw makes good bedding.

Don't worry over there being any over production. Beef is getting so high in price that many city families now eat chicken two and three times a week instead of beef.

Carol of Noel

By May Folwell Hoisington

CHRIST within the manger lay Haloed on the scented hay. Joseph prayed at Mary's bower, Guardian of her slumber-hour. Lowly ass and lowing kine Watched the Baby's halo shine. Through the broken thatch on high Peered a Star of midnight sky; Shepherds softly knelt around, Guided by a carol's sound. Angels sang that Holy Morn—"Unto us a Child is born."

Shark's Teeth Sharp The shark's tooth is said to be not only the sharpest of all animal teeth but also the hardest and sharpest animal substance of all creatures.

Bell Came First The oldest known musical instrument is the bell.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Waitresses to work New Year's from 9 to 12 midnight. Ransford Hotel. 7020-1762

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—Good house. Call 613 South 7th street. 6904-1574

FORD touring 1926, \$75. A snap. Conklin Motor Co., Chevrolet dealers. 6788-1451

OUT OF TOWN OWNER MAKES PRICE OF \$3,300

On six room bungalow. Excellent repair, 75 foot lot. Immediate possession can be given. 109 Main street. J. R. Smith. Phone 39. 7019-1761

FOR SALE—Slab wood, stove length, \$5.00 truck load. Phone 665. 6996-1716

CHOICE Holstein fresh milk cows. Wesley A. Gilson, Ft. Ripley. Call 26-F-22. 7007-1747

FOR SALE—Pair of Alfred Johnson's Ice King skates, reasonable. Inquire Town Pump. 7021-1761

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR STOCK —1924 Chevrolet light truck. Call 469-J. 7010-1743

HOUSEHOLD BARGAINS

Three piece davenport suite, almost new, parlor table, 9x12, Axminster rug, four lamps, day bed, dresser. Call between 12 and 6, Sunday and Monday. Apt. 3, Anna block. 7018-1761

FORD Cab. Coupe 1928 4 passenger model A, excellent condition, \$450. Conklin Motor Co., Chevrolet dealers. 6784-1451

FOR SALE—Dry tamarack cordwood, or stove wood \$8.00 per cord delivered. Geo. Lusso, Route 2, Brainerd. 7022-1765

FOR SALE — Ford ton truck 1925 model, with starter, at bargain price. Recently overhauled. Starr Garage, West Brainerd. 7023-1765

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room, 724 South 7th St. 6989-1691

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 307 S 7th street. 6617-1287

FOR RENT — Furnished room, 523 Holly. Call 605. 6983-1687

THREE furnished rooms for rent. 224 North 7th street. 7006-1743

WANTED—3 rooms for light house-keeping. Will consider small house. Address X-112, care Dispatch. 7017-1752

Mortgage Loans

On modern homes and business property.

Principal and interest payable in convenient monthly installments



NITCH REALTY COMPANY

DR. R. A. HALLQUIST Veterinarian

Phone 782-B

FOR RENT—6 room bungalow, 109 Main street, modern except heat, garage. J. R. Smith. Phone 39. 7013-1754

FOR RENT—House, 307 South 7th St. Inquire 210 South 7th. J. E. Brady. 6756-1421

FOR RENT—Modern room, with or without board. Phone 940-W. 7001-1725

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, with bath, heated and furnished, upstairs. Jan. 1. 223 N. Third St. 6975-1671

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centrally located store room, office space, farms for rent and sale. Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co. 4446-2551

MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD sawing wanted. Phone 618-R. Fred Austin. 7014-1753

WILL do washings. Will call for and deliver. Call 354-W. 7011-1741

FOR wood sawing call Alfred Daniels, 490-W. 6959-1641

LEARN X-ray and Clinical Laboratories work. Short day or evening courses. A fascinating study that fits you for work in this uncrowded profession. Physicians' Clinical Laboratories, 643-A Hamm Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. 7024-1766

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION TO CONVEY LANDS ON CONTRACT

No. 2343 State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing ss., In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of May L. Swartz, Deceased. On Reading and Filing the Petition of John W. Shaffer and Lucille E. Shaffer, claiming to be entitled to a conveyance of certain real estate from the Administrator of said estate, setting forth that May L. Swartz, deceased, was bound by a contract in writing to convey said real estate to the said petitioners, and praying that the Probate Court make a decree authorizing said Administrator to convey said real estate to said petitioners as the persons entitled thereto. It is Therefore Ordered, That all persons interested in said estate may appear before this Court, at a general term thereof to be held on Monday, the 8th day of January, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the Court House in Brainerd, in said County and oppose said petition. And it is Further Ordered, That this order shall be published once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Brainerd Daily Dispatch, a daily newspaper printed and published at Brainerd, in said County. Dated at Brainerd, Minn., the 14th day of December, A. D. 1929. By the Court, L. E. KINDER, Judge of Probate. (Probate Court Seal) 165125

Quick Relief for Coughing Spells

Famous Prescription Stops Them Almost Instantly The phenomenal success of a doctor's famous prescription called Thoxine is due to its double action. It immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by patent medicines and cough syrups. The very first swallow usually stops even the most obstinate cough.

Thoxine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Sold on a money back guarantee to give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Skaggs' and all other good drug stores.—adv

PLUMBING and HEATING

All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

Call 69

L. W. SHERLUND

BIG BODY WOOD

Seasoned jack pine and poplar \$7.00 cord. Tamarack and Ash \$8.00 cord, delivered. 12 and 16 inch wood \$5.00 load. Call 595.

MRS. A. GUSTAFSON

160127

Beware of Jack Frost Have That Radiator Repaired

The Right Way BRAINERD RADIATOR AND BODY SHOP 617 Norwood Phone 233-W

DR. M. P. GERBER

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Over Dunn's Drug Store, Front Street

Office Phone 78-W

Residence Phone 78-B

Plumbing and Heating

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

DE ROSIER & MAGNAN

Phone 405-W 414 So. Sixth St.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Market compared to a week ago: Desirable light steers and yearlings fully 25c higher; medium and heavyweight steers 25c or more lower; stock mostly steady. Mixed yearlings \$13.50; heifers \$7.75@9; low cutters and cubs \$4.75@5.75; bulls 25c higher, mostly \$8.75; stockers and feeders fully steady. Calves, receipts, 200. Market compared to week ago \$1@1.50 higher; vealers at close \$13@13.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,800. Market mostly steady with Friday's general trade; bulk desirable 120-280 lb weights \$9.25; top \$9.25; packing sows \$8@8.25; pigs scarce at \$8.75; light lights \$9. Average cost previous market day \$9.16; average weight previous market day 235.

SHEEP—Receipts, 400. Market compared to a week ago: Fat lambs around 50c higher; ewes about steady; bulk lambs \$13@13.25; top \$13.25; bulk ewes \$5@5.25; weed's feeding lambs \$10@10.50; best fed lambs \$5.25.

MINNEAPOLIS PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Extras, 39c; firsts, 36c; seconds, 34c.

EGGS—Ordinary firsts, \$11.15.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Packing, 21c; but-terfat, 40c; firsts, 37c; extras, 38c.

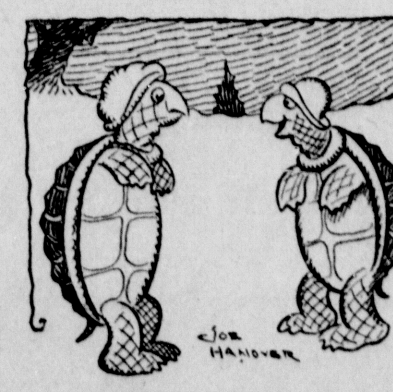
EGGS—Firsts, 42c; seconds, 32c.

POULTRY—Hens, live, 13@18c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

POTATOES—On track 185; arrivals 57; shipments 455. Market firm. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$2.40@2.60. Idaho sacked Russets, \$2.75@3.

Easy



Miss May Turtle—Suppose some fellow you don't like, tries to kiss you when you're under the mistletoe, what will you do?

Miss Sadie Turtle—That's easy I'll pull in my head!

Millions of Christmas Trees

It is estimated that 5,000,000 Christmas trees are used in celebrating the holiday season in the United States.

THE PRINCE of PEACE

In every new-born little child. In every soul that finds the light. In every truth that comes to men. In every conquest of the right. In every sign of human love. That comfort brings to hearts forlorn. Again the angels wake their songs. Again the Prince of Peace is born. And they who hope, and work with cheer. And bear in patience what they must. And wait for sorrow's far-off fruit. And fill their lives with lowly trust— Their eyes made clear from films of sin. By faith's pure love, and love's increase, Shall always see the star that lights The birthplace of the Prince of Peace.

And they whose loving wills are one With that sweet life which is the law. All round about their feet shall shew A light that ages never saw. And they who cherish child-like hearts, And keep their natures fresh as morn, Shall every day hear angels sing, "Today the Prince of Peace is born."

—BOSTON HERALD

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